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New Brunswick recalls visionary's life work

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NEW BRUNSWICK — The city is mourning the loss of a true visionary who spearheaded the city's revitalization.

John J. Heldrich of Highland Park, retired vice president of administration and retired member of the executive committee and board of directors at Johnson & Johnson, died Tuesday at 88. Heldrich also was the founder of New Brunswick Tomorrow, the nonprofit organization dedicated to enriching the lives of city residents.

"John wasn't only the founder of New Brunswick To-



John J. Heldrich, founding chairman of New Brunswick Tomorrow and retired Johnson & Johnson executive, in 2005.

morrow, but he was my friend and my mentor," said New Brunswick Tomorrow President Jeffrey Vega, who will be leaving the organization at the end of the year to serve as president and CEO of the Princeton Area Community Foundation. "It was a privilege to have known him for the nearly 22 years that I've been here. I even met my wife through him."

Vega said he has fond memories of Heldrich. "He was compassionate and humble but also a real visionary," Vega said. "Early on, he always said (that)

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Teacher faces charges

He allegedly collected disability while working

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A former Piscataway teacher is facing prison time after being charged with collecting a quarter-million dollars in New Jersey disability payments while working as a teacher in Virginia.

John A. Brishcar, 58, was indicted Wednesday on a second-degree theft by deception charge.

Brishcar applied for disability retirement from his middle school teaching job in 2003 and was approved in 2004 after providing medical

records that said he suffered from "prolonged stress and chronic back pain."

He received monthly disability payments totaling \$245,000.

But the state Division of Pensions and Benefits recently learned that Brishcar had been working full time as a teacher in Virginia when he was supposedly disabled.

Acting Attorney General John J. Hoffman's office said Thursday that Brishcar began substitute teaching in West Virginia prior to his application for disability ben-

efits in New Jersey. In 2005, he accepted a full-time teaching job in Virginia, Hoffman said.

"We charge that this teacher fraudulently and selfishly collected hundreds of thousands of dollars in disability payments on top of a full-time salary," Hoffman said in a prepared statement. "For anyone — let alone a teacher — to engage in this alleged conduct, which drained away assets needed to pay legitimate pensions, is completely unconscionable."

Brishcar faces five to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$150,000 if convicted.

Brishcar's attorney could not immediately be reached for comment

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Thursday.

Hoffman and state Criminal Justice Director Eric Honig said the public can confidentially report corruption to the state's hotline at 1-866-TIPS-4CJ.

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Prosecutor: Home invasions appear to target Asian Indians

Late-night armed burglaries reported in Old Bridge, S. Plainfield

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The families of Asian Indian descent appear to be the targets of home invasions in which gunmen broke into their homes, restrained family members and stole undisclosed amounts of cash, electronics and jewelry, Middlesex County Prosecutor Andrew C. Carey said.

The Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office, the New Jersey State Police and the FBI have joined the Old Bridge and South Plainfield police departments in tracking suspects in the armed burglaries. But they are not disclosing whether the same suspects participated in each of the late-night home invasions.

In each of the burglaries, two or more masked men, armed with hand-

guns, entered the homes through rear entrances, restrained occupants and ransacked the homes in search of valuables.

No arrests have been made, but the investigation is continuing.

Carey advised residents to be vigilant, watch neighbors' homes and call police regarding any suspicious activity. He also advised residents to make certain their homes are secure.

The most recent home invasion occurred on Oct. 28 in South Plainfield. A family of five was accosted during that incident. The gunmen took jewelry before fleeing.

Prior incidents occurred at homes in Old Bridge on Oct. 20 and 26. Asian Indian families also were accosted and restrained in those incidents, as gunmen ran-

sacked the homes and took valuables, including cash and electronics.

"The South Plainfield Police Department is working around the clock to solve this crime, and make sure the residents of South Plainfield are safe," Mayor Matthew Anesh said in a released statement. "The South Plainfield police have increased patrols and we have our K9 units out."

"If there is a strange or suspicious car in the area, residents should not hesitate in calling the police," the mayor continued. "Whether you live in South Plainfield, Old Bridge or Edison, residents, call your police department if you hear or see something that seems out of place. Simple things like locking your doors at night can make a huge difference. It's always better to err on the side of caution, and, once again, report anything that doesn't seem right."

Anyone with information is urged to call the Prosecutor's Office and contact Agent John Slesky at 732-745-3439 or Detective John Marotta at 732-745-3331.

Crime Stoppers of Middlesex County is offering cash rewards in the case. The Crime Stoppers phone number is 800-928-9600. Anyone with information also may access the Crime Stoppers website at middlesextips.com. Text messages with information also may be sent to 274537 (CRIMES) with the keyword "midtip" followed by a message.

Those who call will be given instructions on how to collect cash rewards by a local bank, which will pay the rewards following approval by Crime Stoppers of Middlesex County.

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Cash 4 Life: Late drawing

Today in History

Today is Friday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 2014. There are 61 days left in the year. This is Halloween.

On this date: 1917: Martin Luther posted his 95 theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.

1926: Magician Harry Houdini died in Detroit of gangrene and peritonitis

resulting from a ruptured appendix.

1959: A U.S. Marine reservist showed up at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to declare he was renouncing his American citizenship so he could live in the Soviet Union. His name: Lee Harvey Oswald.

1961: The body of Joseph Stalin was removed from Lenin's Tomb as part of the Soviet Union's "de-Stalinization" drive.

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Woodbridge teen, father face gun charges

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WOODBRIDGE — A 17-year-old Woodbridge High School student was arrested Wednesday and charged with terrorist threats, false public alarm and possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose, township police said.

Police said they confirmed a rumor that the student stated he was "going to shoot other students at the school." Detective developed the probable cause needed to sign complaints, they said.

A search of the student's residence resulted in the seizure of three shotguns accessible to him, police said. The student also was in possession of a single-edge razor blade, police said.

Police determined that the shotguns belonged to the student's father, whose identity was withheld to not compromise the identity of his son. An investigation revealed that the father is prohibited from possessing any type of firearm, police said. He has been charged accordingly, police said.

The student was placed in the Middlesex County Juvenile Detention Center in North Brunswick. He will remain there until his appearance at a preliminary hearing in Superior Court to determine whether he will continue to remain in detention or be released to his parents under conditions a judge deems appropriate.

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ENVIRONMENT

“It's like fraud on the national level, with utility companies and the government in cahoots with each other.”

Junishi Oba, one of many Japanese who have had trouble getting their solar-panel facilities connected to the electrical grid.

HEALTH

“I'm not willing to stand here and let my civil rights be violated when it's not science-based.”

Nurse Kaci Hickox, fighting Maine's wish to confine her to her home even though she shows no signs of the Ebola virus. She went for a bike ride Thursday morning.

TECH

“It's all in the butt, blights and misdirection because that's where the weight gain has occurred.”

Humanities CEO Chris O'Connor, whose company created a 273-pound crash-test dummy so automakers have reliable data on how crashes affect obese drivers and passengers.

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Nation & World Watch

From Gannett and wire reports

▶ Fort Kent, Maine: Nurse defies Ebola quarantine

Nurse Kaci Hickox went out on a bike ride Thursday in defiance of the state's voluntary quarantine for medical workers who have treated Ebola patients.

State officials planned to go to court to have her confined to her home against her will.

Hickox, 33, has said that quarantine is a violation of her rights and that she is no threat to others because she has no symptoms.

▶ Burkina Faso: President won't resign after protests

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Dark cloud over Cairo leaves Egyptians gasping

Thick layer of polluted air threatens health

Sarah Lynch

Special for USA TODAY

CAIRO A dark cloud once again hangs over Egypt's capital.

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Black or brown, the cloud is the result of a fusion of factors, including seasonal burning of rice straw by farmers, fumes emitted from Cairo's notoriously heavy traffic and industrial pollutants.

"It's like having smokers in a closed room and then you start

lowering the ceiling," El-Dorghany said.

The cloud doesn't loom over Cairo alone.

Ahmed Hassan, who lives in the Nile Delta region that fans out northward from the capital for more than a hundred miles, said he has been experiencing pollution-related illness that affects his throat.

"Look at the sky — I can't breathe," said Hassan, a lawyer. "A lot of people are sick — children, old people — all over the place."

Heart disease, stroke and respiratory infections are among the top four causes of premature death in Egypt, says

OTHER ISSUES

The Egyptian government faces other concerns that may prevent it from dealing with the pollution problem.

▶ "You can talk about environment as much as you want, but if you can't feed people or maintain an economy, the environment becomes pretty unimportant," said Adam Molyneux-Berry, co-founder of the Ice Cairo company.

the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, based in Seattle.

Exposure to air pollution can increase risk of heart attack and stroke, the American Heart Association says. Respiratory infections are associated with exposure to pollution.

To address the problem, Egyptian authorities monitor emissions in the cement industry, and made waste-burning illegal, according to the World Bank. They invested in infrastructure such as metro lines that could reduce pollution, while natural gas has been widely introduced in power, industrial, housing and transport sectors.

It's not clear that it's worked. "In spite of these accomplishments, uncoordinated policies may have, in fact, accentuated the increase in pollution rather than reducing it," the World Bank reported last year.

Suspect in trooper ambush caught

Official says Eric Frein was armed when found in Pennsylvania hangar

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BLOOMING GROVE, Pa. — A survivorist accused of ambushing two Pennsylvania state troopers, killing one and seriously wounding the other, was captured Thursday by U.S. marshals in an abandoned airplane hangar, authorities said.

The apparently quiet takedown of Eric Frein ended seven weeks of tension and turmoil in the area, as authorities at times closed schools, canceled outdoor events and blockaded roads to pursue him. Residents grew weary of hearing helicopter overhead, while small businesses suffered mounting losses and town supervisors canceled a popular Halloween parade.

State police confirmed Frein was taken into custody Thursday but released no details.

Two law enforcement officials, speaking on con-

when he was captured.

Frein is charged with opening fire outside the Blooming Grove barracks Sept. 12, killing Cpl. Bryon Dickson and seriously wounding Trooper Alex Douglass.

Police said they linked him to the ambush after a man walking his dog discovered his partly submerged SUV three days later in a swamp a few miles from the shooting scene. Inside, investigators found shell casings matching those found at the barracks as well as Frein's driver's license, camouflage face paint, two empty rifle cases and military gear.

Saying Frein was armed and extremely dangerous, officials had closed schools and urged residents to be alert and cautious. Using dogs, thermal imaging technology and other tools, law enforcement officials combed miles of forest as they hunted for Frein,

whom they called an experienced survivorist at home in the woods.

They pursued countless tips and closed in on an area around Frein's parents' home in Caledonia after he used his cellphone to try to contact them and the signal was traced to a location about three miles away. At times police ordered nearby residents to stay inside or prevented them from returning home.

Trackers found items they believe Frein hid or abandoned in the woods — including soiled diapers, empty packs of Serbian cigarettes, an AK-47-style assault rifle and ammunition, and two pipe bombs that were capable of causing significant damage.

They also discovered a journal, allegedly kept by Frein, that offered a chilling account of the ambush and his subsequent escape into the woods.

Police spotted a man they believed to be Frein



Authorities said Thursday that they had captured Eric Frein, who is charged with killing one Pennsylvania state trooper and seriously wounding another in a late-night ambush.

at several points during the manhunt, but it was always from a distance, with the rugged terrain allowing him to keep them at bay. Police said he appeared to be treating the manhunt as a game.

Frein expressed anti-law-enforcement views online and to people who knew him. His criminal

record appears limited to a decade-old misdemeanor involving items stolen from a World War II re-enactors event in upstate New York, for which he spent 109 days in jail.

Police found a U.S. Army manual called "Sniper Training and Employment" in his bedroom at his parents' house, ac-

cording to a police affidavit. Authorities believe he had been planning a confrontation with police for years, citing information they found on a computer used by Frein.

Frein's parents, reached by telephone on Thursday, declined to comment.

Frein belonged to a military re-enactors group, playing the part of a Serbian soldier. He had a small role in a 2007 movie about a concentration camp survivor and helped with props and historical references on a documentary about World War I.

Frein is charged with first-degree murder and various other offenses, including two counts of possession of weapons of mass destruction filed after police discovered the pipe bombs.

"If you attack troopers, and a civilized society, the Pennsylvania State Police will bring you to justice. Eric Frein is a coward," Eric Frein Jr. said in a statement. "Cpl. Bryon K. Dickson and Trooper Alex T. Douglass are true heroes."

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"It's like having smokers in a closed room and then you start

lowering the ceiling," El-Dorghany said.

The cloud doesn't loom over Cairo alone.

Ahmed Hassan, who lives in the Nile Delta region that fans out northward from the capital for more than a hundred miles, said he has been experiencing pollution-related illness that affects his throat.

"Look at the sky — I can't breathe," said Hassan, a lawyer. "A lot of people are sick — children, old people — all over the place."

Heart disease, stroke and respiratory infections are among the top four causes of premature death in Egypt, says

the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, based in Seattle.

Exposure to air pollution can increase risk of heart attack and stroke, the American Heart Association says. Respiratory infections are associated with exposure to pollution.

To address the problem, Egyptian authorities monitor emissions in the cement industry and made waste-burning illegal, according to the World Bank. They invested in infrastructure such as metro lines that could reduce pollution, while natural gas has been widely introduced in power, industry, housing and transport sectors.

It's not clear that it's worked. "In spite of these accomplishments, uncoordinated policies may have, in fact, accentuated the increase in pollution rather than reducing it," the World Bank reported last year.

Suspect in trooper ambush caught

Official says Eric Frein was armed when found in Pennsylvania hangar

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BLOOMING GROVE, Pa. — A survivorist accused of ambushing two Pennsylvania state troopers, killing one and seriously wounding the other, was captured Thursday by U.S. marshals in an abandoned airplane hangar, authorities said.

The apparently quiet takedown of Eric Frein ended seven weeks of tension and turmoil in the area, as authorities at times closed schools, canceled outdoor events and barricaded roads to pursue him. Residents grew weary of hearing helicopters overhead, while small businesses suffered mounting losses and town supervisors canceled a popular Halloween parade.

State police confirmed Frein was taken into custody Thursday but released no details.

Two law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he was captured in the hangar.

A federal law enforcement official in Washington said Frein was armed

when he was captured.

Frein is charged with opening fire outside the Blooming Grove barracks Sept. 12, killing Cpl. Bryon Dickson and seriously wounding Trooper Alex Douglass.

Police said they linked him to the ambush after a man walking his dog discovered his partly submerged SUV three days later in a swamp a few miles from the shooting scene. Inside, investigators found shell casings matching those found at the barracks as well as Frein's driver's license, camouflage face paint, two empty rifle cases and military gear.

Saying Frein was armed and extremely dangerous, officials had closed schools and urged residents to be alert and cautious. Using dogs, thermal imaging technology and other tools, law enforcement officials combed miles of forest as they hunted for Frein,

whom they called an experienced survivalist at home in the woods.

They pursued countless times and closed in on an area around Frein's parents' home in Canadensis after he used his cellphone to try to contact them and the signal was traced to a location about three miles away. At times police ordered nearby residents to stay inside or prevented them from returning home.

Trackers found items they believe Frein hid or abandoned in the woods — including soiled diapers, empty packs of Serbian cigarettes, an AK-47-style assault rifle and ammunition, and two pipe bombs that were capable of causing significant damage.

They also discovered a journal, allegedly kept by Frein, that offered a chilling account of the ambush and his subsequent escape into the woods.

Police spotted a man they believed to be Frein



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Authorities said Thursday that they had captured Eric Frein, who is charged with killing one Pennsylvania state trooper and seriously wounding another in a late-night ambush.

at several points during the manhunt, but it was always from a distance, with the rugged terrain allowing him to keep them at bay. Police said he appeared to be treating the manhunt as a game.

Frein expressed anti-law-enforcement views online and to people who knew him. His criminal

record appears limited to a decade-old misdemeanor or involving items stolen from a World War II re-entrants event in upstate New York, for which he spent 109 days in jail.

Police found a U.S. Army manual called "Sniper Training and Employment" in his bedroom at his parents' house, ac-

cording to a police affidavit. Authorities believe he had been planning a confrontation with police for years, citing information they found on a computer used by Frein.

Frein's parents, reached by telephone on Thursday, declined to comment.

Frein belonged to a military re-entrants group, playing the part of a Serbian soldier. He had a small role in a 2007 movie about a concentration camp survivor and helped with props and historical references on a documentary about World War I.

Frein is charged with first-degree murder and various other offenses, including two counts of possession of weapons of mass destruction filed after police discovered the pipe bombs.

"If you attack troopers, and a civilian society, the Pennsylvania State Police will bring you to justice. Eric Frein is a coward," the Pennsylvania State Troopers Association said in a statement. "Cpl. Bryon K. Dickson II and Trooper Alex T. Douglass are true heroes."

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North Brunswick to promote 2 police officers

Veteran cops will be sworn in as sergeants

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NORTH BRUNSWICK — Two veteran township police officers will be promoted to sergeant at the council meeting Nov. 3.

Mayor Francis "Mac" Womack said Officer Myron Cox and Detective Michael McCormick will be sworn in as sergeants.

Cox was hired by the North Brunswick Police Department in 2000 as part of the New Jersey Department of Personnel Intergovernmental Transfer Program (ITP). He was formerly employed as a police officer with the City of Orange Police Department. He joined the Orange Police Department in 1995 and was assigned to patrol and the task force-street crime assault team. He majored in Business Manage-

ment and Marketing at North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, North Carolina. He completed Emergency Medical Dispatch Training and Basic Communication's Officer Training. He earned a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from Caldwell College and a master's degree from Seton Hall University in Education Leadership Management Policy, Administration and Supervision.

Cox received an Individual Citation this year for his prompt and professional actions. While investigating a motor vehicle crash on Route 1, he observed a car coming toward him with an unconscious driver and juvenile passenger. He grabbed onto the moving vehicle, opened the driver's door and stepped on the brakes before any harm was done.

Womack said Cox has received numerous commendations, including the Medal of Merit and Unit Citations. Cox was the recipient of a Lifesaving Award for his response to a 911 call of a 2-year-old baby who was not breathing. He in-



Officer Myron Cox

Detective Michael McCormick

structed the caller on how to begin CPR to revive the baby until officers arrived within minutes at the scene.

McCormick was hired by North Brunswick Township Police Department in 1993. His assignments included detective bureau, patrol and bicycle patrol.

McCormick is a certified D.A.R.E.

(Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Officer, a Gang Resistance Education And Training (G.R.E.A.T.) instructor and domestic violence officer. He is known for his leadership as an instructor of the North Brunswick Township Police Department's Junior Police Academy and for his outstanding efforts in North Brunswick Township Public Schools. He is a member of the North Brunswick Township Municipal Alliance Committee.

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The promotions replaced the upcoming retirements of Acting Sgts. Paul Braconi and George Himmel.

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Moms-to-be already know how important nutrition is to the health of their developing child, but experts say expecting parents should also pay close attention to the food itself.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 1 in 6 Americans are stricken by food poisoning every year, with 128,000 Americans going to the hospital as a result of contaminated food.

The immune system is changed during pregnancy, which can make expecting mothers more susceptible to these types of bacteria, according to Dr. Pamela Schultz, an Oakhurst obstetrician-gynecologist who is affiliated with Jersey Shore University Medical Center.

Bacteria, especially

listeria, can be harmful to a growing fetus, leading in severe cases to miscarriages or early delivery, says Dr. Rebecca Cipriano, an ob-gyn with offices in Freehold and Colts Neck.

"Food that we say to avoid are foods that are left out for more than two hours, usually we're talking about cold cuts, deli meats, ready-to-eat meals," said Cipriano, a member of the Central Jersey medical staff. "You must be very careful with how you're handling fresh chicken or turkey."

Nothing raw or undercooked, and all fruits and vegetables should be washed thoroughly. Anything with raw milk or eggs as an ingredient, like certain cheeses or salad dressings, should be bypassed.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration adopted minimum guidelines for fish consumption

by pregnant women after finding that a significant portion of expectant mothers were avoiding fish entirely, possibly as a result of warnings about the effect of eating high-mercury fish on developing brains in children and fetuses.

Tilfish, shark, swordfish, and king mackerel are to be avoided, while consumption of white albacore tuna should be limited to 6 ounces per week. Other seafood, such as shrimp, pollock, salmon, tilapia, catfish and cod, are fine in moderation, Schultz said, adding pregnant women should stick to familiar fare. Those guidelines, Cipriano said, apply to women who think they are pregnant, are trying to get pregnant or are breastfeeding, but don't get too worked up over an isolated incident.

Alcohol remains off limits, but caffeine is in a gray area. A cup of coffee a day probably isn't a big deal, Schultz said.

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"I can't comment at all on the specifics of the evidence because we are not allowed to by rule of the court, so I can't say anything relative to our case," Brause said. "But I will tell you, I have been practicing law in this county for a long time, and I can't vouch for everybody at every moment, but it is not my experience that this Prosecutor's Office would target people based on race or do anything that would be unethical. It's not anything that I have come across."

Assemblyman John Wisniewski, D-Middlesex, who was born and raised in the borough, told MyCentralJersey.com that he did not believe race played a role in the charges being filed.

"I believe that poor judgment, lack of super-

vision and things of that nature played a role," he said. "I don't have any facts that would suggest that this is racially motivated."

For its story exploring racism amid the borough's changing demographics, NBCNews.com interviewed more than a dozen former and current Sayreville residents, some of whom reported "seeing nooses drawn on bathroom walls, Confederate flags draped inside vehicles and the n-word scrawled on the lockers, cars, and notebooks of black students" over the last three decades. According to U.S. Census data, Sayreville's black population increased from 3.02 percent in 1990 to 10.7 percent in 2010.

Schools Superintendent Richard Labbe shut down the high school football program on Oct. 3, five days before Carey filed charges against seven players.

Carey has until Nov. 10 to decide whether to try any of the juvenile defen-

dants as adults. His office and the school district continue to investigate the Sayreville football program.

Isaiah Roberts, who graduated from Sayreville this year and played for the Bombers last season, told NBCNews.com "I can 100 percent say that none of this would have happened if white kids were involved. They stick together, the white kids, and the white teachers. We're outnumbered."

Earlier this year, Roberts, who is black, filed a lawsuit against the Sayreville Board of Education for "purposely failing to take preventative or remedial action" against a teacher "for racist statements made towards him during the 2012-13 academic year, according to court filings."

Michael Clark, a 1994 Sayreville graduate and former star football player, told NBCNews.com that Labbe, who was his freshman coach at the high school, looked the other way while he was

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Karczewski — met in an hourlong closed session to discuss the public's testimony concerning the shelter, as well as the half-dozen employees who were served RICE notices prior to the meeting. A RICE notice is an exception to the Open Public Meetings Act that states among other things that a public body may go into closed session when discussing certain personnel matters.

RICE notices were served to shelter Director Michal Cielesz and Assistant Director Richard Cielesz, Borough Administrator Herbert Darrin, Borough Clerk Sandra Bohinski, laborer and former Animal Control Officer Brandon Metz and Director of Public Works Darrin Darrin, according to Bohinski.

Clark said all six chose to have the terms and conditions of their employment discussed in closed session. Additionally, a union attorney was not able to attend Wednesday's special meeting.

Both Cielesz and Mayor Nancy Martin were the primary focus of the testimony during the public portion. Both were not at the meeting. Also absent were Massa and council members Vincent Asciole and Denise Estrada.

A majority of the speakers were members of the Reform Helmetta Regional Animal Shelter Group, but other residents, former volunteers and local animal rights activists chimed in.

Trish Quinn of Edison said animals living in a shelter should expect freedom from discomfort, pain, injury and disease, and fear and distress. There as well as the ability to express normal behaviors were absent at HRAS.

"A shelter should not be treated as a cash flow," she said. "To treat it as such is disgusting."

Planned act of disrespect

Wednesday's special meeting was scheduled after last week's often-contentious meeting during which calls for the resignation of Martin and firing of the Cielesz were repeated. The requests continued at the special meeting, but the atmosphere was calmer and less vitriolic. Instead, it became emotional as members saw photos and listened to specifics about animals whose care was compromised at the shelter.

Wiping away tears, Vidal said "I'm disgusted."

Calling the mayor and council members' absence "a planned act of disrespect to all these people," former Borough Council President Sewell Peckham added that in his years of knowing Vidal, he had never seen "an expression of sadness on her face."

Stearnswood Mayor Nicholas Poliseano, who recently severed ties with the shelter as his town's animal control service, spoke at Wednesday's meeting.

"I am a little upset my



Emotions were raw Wednesday night during a meeting regarding the Helmetta Regional Animal Shelter.

received emails telling them their services no longer were needed.

"The problems I saw were very upsetting," said Hildreth, who volunteered in 2012. "And I shared my concerns with the mayor then. It was a very painful, depressing experience."

Borough resident Virginia Warner said she was a former volunteer who welcomed the opening of the shelter in 2011 with open arms.

"It should be a good place," she said. "There is a lot of pain in rescue and shelter, but also a lot of joy. I have been in the shelter and have seen it myself. I felt the animals

were suffering. If we know better, we should do better. I'm hoping there will be a change."

Speakers questioned the legality and ability of the shelter to conduct euthanasia on animals when certificates allowing such action have not been produced by either Michal Cielesz or Richard Cielesz. Further, it was noted that the required equipment — scale, stethoscope and exam table — are either broken or nonexistent at the shelter.

Yet, the killings continued, with 11 dogs and two cats euthanized in September and more in October.

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Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who announced they would have their own protocols, since the feds were doing such a bad job. That meant nurse Hickox would be carted off to a tent for 21 days because she had been around Ebola victims, although there was no evidence she was ill. She had no shower or flushable toilet and was forced to wear paper scrubs. When that hit the fan nationwide, Christie defended his action by saying if she had been a New Jersey resident she could have waited it out at home. Consider that for a minute. The only U.S. Ebola case we now know about is a physician quarantined in a New York hospital. If some of the medical staff looking after him are New Jersey residents, does that mean they have to be quarantined at home for 21 days because they were exposed to an Ebola patient? How long before there aren't enough medical staff to run that hospital?

As media turned up the heat, Christie became more defensive. When the nurse threatened to sue, she was released to go home to Maine. But Christie insisted there had been no change in policy. Instead of being diplomatic and saying something like, "Maybe we didn't make it as clear as we should have, but this is no change," he took the low road and blamed anyone who would dare question him. It wasn't pretty.

A major problem is the policy seemed to be what Christie said it is at any given moment. Another there didn't seem to be medical input. In fact, medical experts across the nation criticized it, saying it could reduce the number of volunteers who go abroad to stop the virus before it comes here. Doctors Without Borders has sent 700 volunteers to West Africa. Three became infected.

After the nurse got to Maine and mentioned she might still sue, Christie dismissed it by saying he had been sued before. He has, with bad results. This week a state Superior Court judge ruled the governor's office violated the Open Public Records Act because it failed to

give a reporter with The Record a document related to the George Washington Bridge lane closure scandal. When he ran for office in Morris County, Christie was sued for slander. A part of the settlement required Christie to apologize in a letter published as a newspaper ad, a rare occurrence in politics.

The refusal to admit a mistake and confrontational personality reinforce what his critics say about the governor — that he is a thin-skinned bully who doesn't care about the little guy, only his political ambitions. That bluntness so many found charming about the governor when he first went national is wearing thin and becoming counterproductive, although the far right of the GOP may find it adorable.

America wants a firm, decisive, respectful leader who can rise above the fray and keep his cool when others lose theirs. His, and the Obama administration's unimpressive actions of late, won't be viewed kindly when this Ebola fear blows over.

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Our View

Vote 'yes' for justice

The bail system in New Jersey is broken at both ends.

At one end, too many people languish behind bars for months at a time because they can't afford to pay even nominal bail.

At the other end of the spectrum, the state constitution prohibits the denial of bail even to the most dangerous defendants. We strongly support approval of Public Question 1, which would go a long way toward addressing both issues.

Approval of the question would empower courts to deny bail to patently dangerous individuals, might open offenders or probable flight risks who repeat or appear for trial.

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Given that this is the single most important issue that any Board of Education deals with, and considering how the current board dealt with that issue by hiring Mr. Capone during the summer as an addendum item to a regularly scheduled public meeting, putting vocal, informed, and involved community members on the Highland Park Board of Education is critical.

Of the candidates that are running, there is a status quo slate and a change slate. For the status quo candidates, one of them, Mr. Ashley Wharton, is a current board appointee, the same board that hired Mr. Capone selected Mr. Wharton to replace a resigned board member to ensure that their divisive and unresponsive policies remained in place. Mr. Wharton then voted in lockstep with the board and the administration on every issue that appeared. He did not engage the community in dialogue. He did not question or alter the course of the board. He did not change the secretive process by which the board

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David Pinkowitz
 SELN

operated when under fire. He is a status quo candidate that will result in the hiring of another Capone-like, change agent figure.

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We need candidates that understand disagreement is not devastating and that answers to the questions facing our district require thoughtfulness, research, community dialogue, community respect, and transparency. Anne, Rob, and Michelle have dedicated the last year to those ideals. I have no doubt they will commit the next three years to those same ideals if given the opportunity to serve and I would ask my fellow Highland Park residents to join me in voting for them on Nov. 4.

Brian McFadden-DiNicola
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This year, largely because of last year's purposeful choice of the current Board of Education and their hired "change agent" Superintendent Timothy Capone, the sleepiness has given way to a vigorous campaign where seven people are running for three available positions on the Board of Education. As Mr. Capone was given a golden parachute by the current board when they agreed to buy out the remaining years on his contract while admitting he did nothing wrong and affording him the opportunity to collect unemployment benefits, the issue of that to do with Mr. Capone is not on the agenda. The issue of how to replace Mr. Capone is certainly at stake.

Given that this is the single most important issue that any Board of Education deals with, and considering how the current board dealt with that issue by hiring Mr. Capone during the summer as an addendum item to a regularly scheduled public meeting, putting vocal, informed, and involved community members on the Highland Park Board of Education is critical.

Of the candidates that are running, there is a status quo slate and a change slate. For the status quo candidates, one of them, Mr. Ashley Wharton, is a current board appointee, the same board that hired Mr. Capone selected Mr. Wharton to replace a resigned board member to ensure that their divisive and unresponsive policies remain in place. Mr. Wharton then voted in lockstep with the board and the administration on every issue that appeared. He did not engage the community in dialogue. He did not question or alter the course of the board. He did not change the secretive process by which the board

FEATURED LETTER

Graser best pick for Woodbridge schools

Woodbridge voters have a tremendous opportunity on Tuesday to make a statement on the future of education in our community. At a time when it seems that the majority of the Board of Education has conflicts of interest, Robert Graser will be an independent voice for the board.

Robert Graser is a product of Woodbridge schools, having graduated from John F. Kennedy High School, and a father of a district elementary school student. During a time when many districts are trying to improve their teaching in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM), Dr. Graser has a Ph.D. in microbiology and immunology. Other candidates try to talk the talk, but Dr. Graser walks the walk. He is uniquely qualified to oversee the district's administration on these efforts to improve our STEM curriculum.

Dr. Graser can intelligently work through district problems in thoughtful ways that will improve the education of our children and management of our district. If you care about the future of Woodbridge schools, you can select a candidate who will make a difference. On Nov. 4, even if you vote for only one candidate, go to the polls and vote for No. 3 Robert Graser for the Woodbridge Township Board of Education.

David Pinkowitz
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operated when under fire. He is a status quo candidate that will result in the hiring of another Capone-like, change agent figure.

His running mates are similarly flawed as they did not attend or dare publicly speak out against the travesty that was the 2013-2014 school year in Highland Park where we lost over 40 long-time administrators, teachers, and staff and the institutional memory, leadership, and devotion they brought to our town's schools.

The only candidates running for Highland Park Board of Education this election cycle that came forward to speak out against the actions of the board and the now-former superintendent were Anne Gown, Rob Roselewicz, and Michelle McFadden-DiNicola. These remain the three committed, dedicated, thoughtful and experienced candidates that Highland Park needs on the Board of Education.

Our schools do not need candidates that stand for a rubber stamp. We do not need candidates that fail to perform due

diligence or fail to respond to community concerns. We do not need candidates whose core competencies appear to be that they have seen the inside of a school. We do not need candidates that garner the support of the current Board of Education president and the immediate past two Board of Education presidents, all of whom drove the Highland Park schools into a position where they thought hiring a superintendent like Mr. Capone was a necessity for this small town.

We need candidates that understand disagreement is not devastating and that answers to the questions facing our district require thoughtfulness, research, community dialogue, community respect, and transparency. Anne, Rob, and Michelle have dedicated the last year to those ideals. I have no doubt they will commit the next three years to those same ideals if given the opportunity to serve and I would ask my fellow Highland Park residents to join me in voting for them on Nov. 4.

Brian McCadden-DiNicola
HIGHLAND PARK

Gov. Christie's bullying act is wearing thin



BOB INGLE POLITICS PATROL

TRENTON — Politics and science seldom go together well. Witness what happened when the Ebola virus took center stage about a week before the midterm elections when Republicans needed an issue. The Obama administration blew it, and so did Gov. Chris Christie.

Washington led us to believe it was unlikely we would have Ebola in our country, then when we did we were told health workers will be fine as long as they follow protocols. When two Dallas nurses became ill, supposedly following the rules, the country grew fearful, doubtful and impatient. Political pressure forced Obama to create a new bureaucracy, the so-called Ebola czar.

He is political operative Ron Klein, who was chief of staff to Vice Presidents Joe Biden and Al Gore. He has no medical experience but is supposed to be good at organization. Perhaps he is, we have nothing to go on. We haven't heard from him since.

Meanwhile, nurse Kaci Hickox, who worked with Ebola patients in Sierra Leone on behalf of Doctors Without Borders, came home through Newark Airport where, according to her account in The Dallas Morning News, she was treated more like a kidnaper than a hero trying to make a difference in this world — someone who didn't talk about stopping Ebola, but did something about it.

Enter Christie and his New York counterpart, Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who announced they would have their own protocols since the feds were doing such a bad job. That meant nurse Hickox would be carried off to a tent for it because she had been around Ebola. There was no evidence she was ill. She had no shower or flushable toilet and was forced to wear paper scrubs. When that hit the fan nationwide, Christie defended his action by saying if he had been a New Jersey resident she would have waited it out at home.

Consider that for a minute. The only U.S. Ebola case we now know about is a physician quarantined in a New York hospital. If some of the medical staff looking after him are New Jersey residents, does that mean they have to be quarantined at home for 21 days because they were exposed to an Ebola patient? How long before there aren't enough medical staff to run that hospital?

As media turned up the heat, Christie became more defensive. When the nurse threatened to sue, she was released to go home to Maine. But Christie insisted there had been no change in policy. Instead of being diplomatic and saying something like "Maybe we didn't make it as clear as we should have, but this is no change," he took the low road and blamed anyone who would dare question him. It wasn't pretty.

A major problem is the policy seemed to be what Christie said it is at any given moment. Another is there didn't seem to be medical input. In fact, medical experts across the nation criticized it, saying it could

reduce the number of volunteers who go abroad to stop the virus before it comes here. Doctors Without Borders has sent 700 volunteers to West Africa, three became infected.

After the nurse got to Maine and mentioned she might still sue, Christie dismissed it by saying he had been sued before. He has, with bad results. This week a state Superior Court judge ruled the governor's office violated the Open Public Records Act because it failed to give a reporter with The Record a document related to the George Washington Bridge lane closure scandal. When he ran for office in Morris County, Christie was sued for slander. A part of the settlement required Christie to apologize in a letter published as a newspaper ad, a rare occurrence in politics.

The refusal to admit a mistake and confrontational personality reinforce what his critics say about the governor — that he is a thin-skinned bully who doesn't care about the little guy, only his political ambitions. That bluntness so many found charming about the governor when he first won national attention is wearing thin and becoming counterproductive, although the far right of the GOP may find it adorable.

America wants a firm, decisive, respectful leader who can rise above the fray and keep his cool when others lose theirs. His, and the Obama administration's, unimpressive actions of late, won't be viewed kindly when this Ebola fear blows over.

Senior political columnist Bob Ingle can be reached via e-mail at bingle@app.com or @bblinge99 on Twitter.

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Faking nudity for a cause

Seniors' pin-up calendar raises more than \$8,500 for the needy at Cedar Crest retirement community

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PEQUANNOCK — Skin still sells, even with a few gray hairs and wrinkles.

Sixteen female residents of Cedar Crest continuing-care retirement community were honored Thursday for participating in a fundraiser that has raised more than \$8,500 for fellow residents in need.

Each was tastefully dressed for the reception attended by 200 friends and family members that followed the unveiling of their "Cedar Crest Stars 2015" calendar, which featured each of the ladies seemingly wearing little more than a smile.

Reminiscent of the 2003 hit film "Calendar Girls," based on a true story about some older British women who posed nude for a calendar to raise money for leukemia research, the Cedar Crest ladies decided to do the same thing after seeing a similar calendar produced by residents of another retirement community owned by Cedar Crest operators Erickson Living.

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their volunteer efforts, they put together a committee in spring 2013 to organize the project, which would benefit the Cedar Crest Retirement Fund, a program that provides financial aid for some of the 2,000 residents who have exhausted their financial resources because of unforeseen circumstances, such as long-term illnesses.

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"They came to us with the project, they said this is who we want for this month, in this location. We want the set decorated this way, and this is the message we want to portray with this particular month," said Curran, who runs the community's community TV studio. "We think that translated very well photographically. It was a very fun project, and I already have my Christmas shopping done because everyone is getting a calendar."

The calendar is already a hit, having sold more than 850 copies before Wednesday's official debut. Sponsors, including Lakeland Bank, Pearl Vision and Stop & Shop, covered the cost of production and printing, so all the proceeds from the sales (\$10, or \$12 after Tuesday) go to the fund.

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DOROTHY KANUCHOK AGE: 86 • BRIDGEWATER

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othy was also predeceased by her brothers Albert Kaskie in 1978 and Edward Kaskie in 1989, as well as her parents, Joseph & Agnes Kaskie.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews and dear friend, Marta Rubino of Somerset.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, November 1st from 8:30 to 10:30 AM at the Gosselin Funeral Home, 660 New Dover Road, Edison, followed by an 11 AM Mass at St. Helena's RC Church, Edison. Burial to follow in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

JOHN KAYE AGE: 74 • PISCATAWAY

Michael's, Holy Name Society and vice president of the St. Michael's Senior Citizens Club. He was also past president of the Piscataway High School Athletic Booster Club.

Mr. Kaye was predeceased by two sisters, Maria Borbio and Anna Stumpf. Surviving are his beloved wife of 52 years, Carol (Matto) Kaye; his daughter, Sandra Leitner of Dunellen; his son and daughter-in-law, John and Rosemary Kaye of Brick, and his four grandchildren, Nicole, Kristen, Tommy and Christina. Also surviving in Hungary are his nieces, Elizabeth Sarlosi and Eva Matzis and their families.

Visitation hours will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. & 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at the Mitruska Funeral Home, 531 New Brunswick Ave., Fords. Funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 3, at 9:15 a.m. Panahida service at the funeral home, followed by a 10 a.m. service of Divine Liturgy in the St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic Church in Perth Amboy. Interment will follow in the St. Michael's Cemetery in Fords. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic Church, PO Box 1297, Perth Amboy, NJ 08862.

ALADINO LOPEZ AGE: 89 • FORDS

Aladino Lopez, 89, of Fords, passed away at home on October 30, 2014. He was born in Yauco, Puerto Rico on September 19, 1925. He has

three sons, five great-grandchildren, Michael, Jake, Sebastian, Camila, Cecilia, Aladino and Franco. He was



John J. Heldrich, age 88, of Highland Park, died Tuesday, October 28, 2014 at his home.

Born in New Brunswick, John has been a lifelong resident of Highland Park. He has combined a career as a top executive with the world's leading health care products company with the record of leadership and commitment to public, community, and civic service. As a retired member of the Board of Directors, he was an Army veteran of World War II serving in The Battle of the Bulge with the 106th Infantry Division. John was a graduate of the Rutgers University. Among his many other activities, he was a charter member of the Board of Trustees of Rutgers. He is a retired member of the Board of Trustees of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the largest foundation in the nation dealing with health care. He was an ex-officio member of the New Brunswick Development Corporation.

The governing body of Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, has founded and Mr. Heldrich has endowed, the John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development. The Center is dedicated to identifying ways of making

JUDITH YANNARIELLO, PH.D. AGE: 56 • SOMERSET

Judith Yannariello, Ph.D., 56, passed away at home on October 27, 2014. Judith was born and raised in Lyndhurst, NJ. She lived in Connecticut and Texas, prior to returning to Lakewood, New Jersey to care for her parents. She then relocated to Somerset in 2002. She earned her B.S. in Biology from Rutgers University, M.S. in Biomedical Sciences from the University of Texas and Ph.D. in Experimental Pathology from Yale University. While in Texas, Judith was an Assistant Professor of Biochemistry and Genetics at the University of Texas. She managed the Stem Core Facility and the Eye Research Laboratory of the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences.

She had numerous scientific publications. She was nominated for Marquis Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Science and Engineering. Judith was an Assistant Director of Operations for GeneCell, a private biochemistry firm in Houston, Texas. After relocating to New Jersey, she worked as Manager of the Department of Ortho-

JOHN J. HELDRICH AGE: 88 • HIGHLAND PARK

the American workplace more responsive, relevant, and productive, and to sharing that knowledge widely. New Brunswick's newest hotel was named The Heldrich, in his honor. The Conference Center wing of the Hotel houses the Heldrich Center for Workforce Development. In the city of New Brunswick, Mr. Heldrich was known as the "heart and driving force" behind the City's acclaimed revitalization, which is regarded as a model of a true public/private partnership throughout the state and country. He was the founding Chairman and served two decades at the head of New Brunswick Tomorrow, the private, non-profit community organization that has spearheaded New Brunswick's economic, social and cultural renaissance. Mr. Heldrich also served as President of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, and was a member of the Executive Committee. The upper lobby of the beautifully restored State Theater in the Cultural Center is named in honor of Mr. Heldrich and his late wife, Regina.

On a state level, John was the Past Chairman of the New Jersey State Employment and Training Commission (SETC), a position he held for 18 years until 2008. Under his leadership, the SETC developed the first Unified State Plan for New Jersey's Workforce Readiness System. John was an active participant in the SETC's development of the first Unified State Plan for New Jersey's Workforce Readiness System. John was an active participant in the SETC's development of the first Unified State Plan for New Jersey's Workforce Readiness System. John was an active participant in the SETC's development of the first Unified State Plan for New Jersey's Workforce Readiness System.

logics at the Musculoskeletal Transplant Foundation in Edison. She spent many years in academia and research. Judith became a student again to prepare for a second career in the clinical practice of medicine that was always close to her heart. In 2011, she enrolled in the Physician Assistant Program at Rutgers University, where she was an inspiration to her fellow students as well as the "class mom" to her younger colleagues. Before her death, she completed the requirement for the didactic portion of the program and was conferred a Certificate of Completion in October of this year. Judith was a member of the Bridgewater United Methodist Church. She enjoyed gardening and cooking, especially Italian food. She loved spending time outdoors the summer at Moot Point her husband's family's lake home in the Adirondacks. Above all, she was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend who will be missed by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband The Reverend Jack Zamboni, her son Mark Brown and his wife, Kay-

ROY PLACE AGE: 67 • SAYREVILLE

Sharon Place, Tracy & Eric Jent, his sister in law Ronnie Place, his step son Troy Stewart, 2 step granddaughters and several great nieces and great nephews.

Funeral services will be held Sunday 5:30pm at Carmichael Funeral Home, 15 Cherry Lane, Par-

hospital with a major gift to expand the emergency department where the main lounge of the department will be dedicated to their late son, Karl. In 2013, John and his wife, Regina were awarded by St. Peter's Hospital Foundation with the Annual Bishop's Award for their contribution to the community, healthcare, and their Church.

He was pre-deceased by his wife of 57 years, Regina Heldrich on February 4th of this year, a son, Karl J. Heldrich and a son-in-law, J. David Stem. He is survived by a daughter, Regina H. Stem of Milford, N.J.; a son, John J. Heldrich, Jr. and his wife, Susan, of Boca Grande, FL, a daughter-in-law, Renee Heldrich Michael of Red Lion, PA, eleven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends may call from 3-7 p.m. Sunday, November 2nd at the Jaqui-Kuhn Funeral Home, 17 South Adelaide Avenue, Highland Park, NJ. A Funeral Liturgy will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, November 3rd at St. Paul the Apostle RC Church (Transfiguration of the Lord Parish) in Highland Park. Entombment will follow at Resurrection Burial Park Mausoleum in Piscataway.

For those who wish to make a donation in honor of John Heldrich, the family requests that you direct your gift to the John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development, Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Service, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901 or the Companion Animal Fund, College of Veterinary Medicine, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011.

leigh, her daughter Coral Brown, and her grandchildren, Kyle and Colton Brown. She is also survived by her stepson Jonathan Zamboni, her sister-in-law Helen Zamboni and her husband Steve Rosen. In addition, she is survived by her cousin Rosanne Krals and her husband Bill, and her former husband David Brown.

A memorial visitation will be at Bridgewater United Methodist Church on Saturday, November 1st from 12-2pm. A memorial service will be at the church on Sunday, November 2nd at 2:30pm. Arrangements by the Bruce C. VanArsdale Funeral Home, Somerville.

A scholarship is being established in Judith's memory. Contributions should be sent to Rutgers University Foundation, 303 George Street, Suite 301, New Brunswick, NJ 08901. Please indicate "Judith Yannariello SHR" Physical Education Scholarship Fund" in the memo line or accompanying note. To send condolences to the family, visit www.brucevanarsdalefuneralhome.com.



James Caiazzo, age 58, of Edison, NJ, died suddenly on October 18, 2014.

He was 58 years old. Born in Staten Island, he was a long time resident of Edison, employed by Entenmann's Bakery for 25 years before retiring in 2013.

Survived by his beloved wife Sharon, four brothers, step-daughter, 3 granddaughters and 2 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Edison on Tuesday, November 18, at 7 p.m. The family requests any donations be sent to the "ASPCA" for sheltered and rescued animals.

DORA HILADYCH AGE: 89 • PERTH AMBOY

Dora Hiladych, 89, of Perth Amboy, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, October 29, 2014 at her residence with her family by her side. Dora was born in Poltava, Ukraine, and came to Perth Amboy in 1951. She was the owner / operator with her late husband Walter W. of 35 Perth Amboy for 35 years. She retired in 1997. She was a parishioner of the Assumption Ukrainian Catholic Church, Perth Amboy. She is preceded in death by her beloved husband Walter Hiladych, who passed away in 1992. She is survived by her devoted daughters, Nadia and her husband Tom Herman, Olga Hiladych and Maria and her husband Kevin Sweeney; adored grandmother of Alexandra and her husband Steve Smith.

We begin to leave on Saturday, November 1, 2014 at 10:45 am from the Gustav J. Novak Funeral Home, 419 Barclay Street, Perth Amboy for a funeral service at 11 am at the Assumption Ukrainian Catholic Church. Burial will be at St. Andrews Ukrainian Cemetery, Bound Brook. Visiting is on Saturday from 8:30 to 10:30 am.

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AGE: 86 YEARS • BRIDGEWATER

Dorothy Kanuchok, of Bridgewater died Wednesday, October 29th at the Brandywine Assisted Living in Bridgewater. She was 86. Born in Shamokin, Pennsylvania, she lived in Avenel then Edison before moving to Bridgewater in 2005. She worked as a Cashier for the Footdown Supermarket in Edison for 35 1/2 years before retiring in 1991. Dorothy was the owner of St. Helena's RC Church in Edison. She was also a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post #3117 in South Plainfield. Her husband, Oscar M. Kanuchok died in 2010. Dorothy

was also predeceased by her brothers Albert Kaskie in 1978 and Edward Kaskie in 1989, as well as her parents, Joseph & Agnes Kaskie. Surviving are several nieces and nephews and dear friend, Maria Rubino of Somerset. Visitation will be held on Saturday, November 1st from 8:30 to 10:30 AM at the Gosselin Funeral Home, 690 New Dover Road, Edison, followed by an 11 AM Mass at St. Helena's RC Church in Edison. Burial to follow in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

JOHN KAYE

AGE: 74 • PISCATAWAY

Michael's Holy Name Society and vice president of the St. Michael's Senior Citizens Club. He was also past president of the Piscataway High School Athletic Booster Club. Mr. Kaye was predeceased by two sisters, Sante Borbino and Anna Stumpf. Surviving are his beloved wife of 52 years, Carol (Matto) Kaye; his daughter, Sandi Leitner of Dunellen; his son and daughter-in-law, John and Rosemary Kaye of Brick; and his four grandchildren, Nicole, Kristen, Tommy and Christina. Also surviving in Hungary are his nieces, Elizabeth Sarlosi and Eva Matiz and their families.

Visitation hours will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. & 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at the Gosselin Funeral Home, 53 New Brunswick Ave., Fords. Funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 3, at 9:15 a.m. Panahida service at the funeral home, followed by a 10 a.m. service of Divine Liturgy in the St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic Church in Perth Amboy. Interment will follow in the St. Michael's Cemetery in Fords. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic Church, PO Box 1297, Perth Amboy, NJ 08862.

John Kaye, 74, of Piscataway, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2014, at his home. Mr. Kaye was born in Hercegovka, Hungary to the late John and Maria (Bibi) Kalyahyegyi. In 1956, Mr. Kaye fled the Soviet Invasion of Hungary and resided in Salzburg, Austria for 19 months before coming to the U.S. In 1958, he had resided in Piscataway for the last 45 years. John was a maintenance supervisor, employed by Witco Chemical Co. in Perth Amboy for 33 years before his retirement in 1997. He also owned and operated Kare-More Electric for many years. He was a member of the St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic Church of Perth Amboy, where he served as Trustee. Mr. Kaye was the president of the St.

Had numerous scientific manuscripts published. She was nominated for Marquis Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Science and Engineering. Judith later became Director of Operations for Gene-Cell, a private biochemistry firm in Houston, Texas. After relocating to New Jersey, she worked as Manager of the Department of Orthobiology and Visual Sciences.

care products with the record of leadership and commitment to public, community, and civic service. At the time of his retirement, he was Corporate Vice President of Administration and a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors. He was an Army veteran of World War II serving in The Battle of the Bulge with the 100th Infantry Division. John was a graduate of the Rutgers University. Among his many other activities, he was a charter member of the Board of Trustees of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the largest foundation in the nation dealing with health care issues, and an ex-officio member of the New Brunswick Development Corporation. Governing body of Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, has founded and Mr. Heldrich has endowed, the John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development. The center is dedicated to identifying ways of making

new Brunswick's economic, social and cultural renaissance. Mr. Heldrich also served as Chairman of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, and was a member of the Executive Committee. He held a position as the beautifully renovated State Theater in the Cultural Center is named in honor of Mr. Heldrich and his late wife, Regina. On a state level, John was the Past Chairman of the New Jersey State Employment and Training Commission (SETC), a position he held for 18 years until 2008. Under his leadership, the SETC developed the first Unified State Plan for New Jersey's Workforce Readiness System. John was an active long-time parishioner of St. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church (now Transfiguration of the Lord Parish) in Highland Park, NJ, and his husband has played an active role in the development of a new Parish Center and the expansion of its chapel for Holy Redeemer parish. They have also supported St. Peter's University

JUDITH YANNARIELLO, Ph.D.

AGE: 56 • SOMERSET

logics at the Musculoskeletal Transplant Foundation in Edison, NJ. After many years in academia and research, Judith became a student again to prepare for the System of Health care clinical practice of medicine that was always close to her heart. In 2011, she enrolled in the Physician Assistant Program at Rutgers University, where she was an inspiration to her fellow students as well as the "class mom" to her younger colleagues. Before she died, she completed the requirements for the didactic portion of the program and was conferred a Certificate of Completion in October of this year. The day was a member of the Bridgewater United Methodist Church. She enjoyed gardening and cooking. Judith died on Tuesday, the summer spending time during the summer at Moot Point, her husband's family's lake home in the Adirondacks. Above all, she was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend who will be missed by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, the Reverend Jack Zamboni, her son Mark Brown and his wife, Kay-

Heidrich, Michael, Ronald Lion, PA, eleven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends may call from 3-7 p.m. Sunday, November 2nd at the Javon-Kuhn Funeral Home, 17 South Adelaide Avenue, Highland Park. A Funeral Liturgy will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, November 3rd at St. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church (Transfiguration of the Lord Parish) in Highland Park. Entombment will follow at Resurrection Burial Park Mausoleum in Piscataway.

For those who wish to make a donation in honor of John Heldrich, the direct family requests that you direct your gift to the John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development, Edward J. Housheer School of Planning and Public Safety, 30 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901 or the Corporation for the American Revolution, College of Veterinary Medicine, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011.

leigh, her daughter Coral Brown and her grandchildren, Kyll and Colton Brown. She is also survived by her stepson Jonathan Zamboni, her sister-in-law Helen Zamboni and her husband Steve Rosen. In addition, she is survived by her cousin Rosanne Kraus and her husband Bill, and her former husband David Brown.

A memorial visitation will be at Bridgewater United Methodist Church on Saturday, November 1st from 12-2pm. A memorial service will be at the church on Sunday, November 2nd at 2:30pm. Arrangements by the Bruce C. VanArsdale Funeral Home, Somerville.

A scholarship is being established in Judith's memory. Contributions should be sent to Rutgers University Foundation, 303 George Street, Suite 301, New Brunswick, NJ 08901. Please indicate "Judith Yannariello SHRP Physician Assistant Scholarship Fund" in the memo line or accompanying note. To send condolences to the family, please visit www.brucevanarsdalefuneralhome.com.

ROY PLACE

AGE: 67 • SAYREVILLE

Roy Place, age 67, of Sayreville, passed away Tuesday, October 28, 2014 at Veterans Administration Medical Center, Lyons. Born in New York City he has resided in Sayreville all of his life. Before his retirement in 2003 he was employed for over 25 years as Truck Driver for Cardinal Health in Edison. Roy was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War, a member of the Sayreville American Legion Post 211 where he was a member of the Honor Guard. He was a member of the Sayreville VFW Post 4699, an avid baseball player with several local teams and enjoyed spending time on the golf course with his friends.

He is predeceased by his wife Marcia L. Place, his parents George & Anita Place and his brother George Place. Surviving are his sister Dorothy Place of Milltown, his nephew and niece and their spouses John & Sharon Place, Tracy & Eric Jent, his sister-in-law Ronnie Place, his step son Troy Stewart, 2 step grandchildren and several great nieces and great nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday 5:30pm at the Carmen F. Spezi Funeral Home, 15 Cherry Lane, Parlin with private cremation to follow. Calling hours at the funeral home will be held Sunday from 2pm to 6pm. Members of Sayreville American Legion Post 211 will hold military services Sunday at 2pm. Members of Sayreville VFW Post 4699 hold military services Sunday at 4pm. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers contributions in Roy's name be made to the Wound-sear Warrior Project P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66677. Letters of condolences, obituaries and sample arrangements may be found at www.speziifuneralhome.com

ALADINO LOPEZ

AGE: 89 • FORDS

Aladino Lopez, 89, of Fords, passed away Tuesday, October 30, 2014. He was born in Yauco, Puerto Rico on September 19, 1925. He has resided in Fords for many years, prior to moving to Perth Amboy. Aladino was a Supervisor for the United States Postal Service, working at the Church St. Station in NYC. He is a Veteran of the US Army.

Aladino is survived by his wife, of 66 years, Ana Tilde Lopez of Fords; a daughter, Ana Lopez of Fords; two sons, Aladino Lopez Jr. and his wife Karen of Valley Stream, NY and Angel Lopez and his wife, Francisca of Staten Island, NY; five grandchildren, Melissa, Aladino III, Jessica, Ivelliss and Vanessa; five great-grandchildren, Michael, Jake, Sebastian, Camilla, Cecelia, Aladino and Franco. He was predeceased by his son-in-law, Joseph Lopez.

Visitation will be Friday 4-8 pm at the Flynn and Son Funeral Home, 23 Ford Ave., Fords, NJ 08063. Funeral services will begin Saturday 9:30 am at the funeral home, followed by a 10 am Funeral Liturgy in Our Lady of Peace Church in Fords. Interment will be in Alpine Cemetery. For directions or to send a message of condolence, please visit our website at www.flynnfuneral.com

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Survived by his beloved wife Sharon, four brothers, step-daughter, 3 granddaughters and 2 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Edison on Tuesday, November 18, at 7 p.m. The family requests any donations be sent to the ASPCA or to the Veterans Affairs.

DORA HLADYCH

AGE: 89 • PERTH AMBOY

Dora Hladych, 89, of Perth Amboy, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, October 29, 2014 at her residence with her family by her side. Dora was born in Poltava, Ukraine, and came to Perth Amboy in 1951. She was the owner/operator with her late husband Walter of W & D Meat Market, Smith St., Perth Amboy for 35 years. She retired in 1997. She was a parishioner of the Assumption Ukrainian Catholic Church, Perth Amboy. She is preceded in death by her beloved husband Walter Hladych, who passed away in 1982. She is survived by her devoted daughters Nadia and her husband Tom Herman, Olga Hladych and Maria and her husband John in Sweeney; adored grandmother of Alexandra and her husband Steve Smith.

We begin to leave on Saturday, November 1, 2014 at 10:45 am from the Gustav Novak Funeral Home, 419 Barclay Street, Perth Amboy for a funeral service at 11 am at the Assumption Ukrainian Catholic Church. Burial will be at St. Andrews Ukrainian Cemetery, Bound Brook. Visiting is on Saturday from 8:30 - 10:30 am.

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MILDRED HENRIETTA AUTEN
 AGE: 74 • SOUTH BRUNSWICK
 Mildred Henrietta Auten, 74, of North Brunswick, formerly of Asbury Park, passed on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2014. Visitation will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, followed by her funeral service at 9:30 a.m. at Tabernacle Baptist Church, 238 George St. New Brunswick. Please log on to www.plintoncruick.com to sign guest book.

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 God saw you were getting tired and a sure was not to be, so He put his arms around you and whispered, "Come to Me, Dearly Loved, & Deeply Missed, Husband Jimmy and Son Jim"

Bergen County Community College rescinds suspension of art professor

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PARAMUS — A professor suspended after he posted an online photo containing a quote from "Game of Thrones" has had his punishment rescinded by the college.

Francis Schmidt, 47, who teaches art and animation at Bergen County Community College, said he was suspended for 11 days after posting a photo in January of his 7-year-old daughter wearing a T-shirt with a quote from the graphic HBO

show that read: "I will take what is mine with fire and blood."

Patti Bonomolo, the school's director of human resources, said in a letter sent to Schmidt Sept. 29 that the school "may have lacked basis to sanction you for the Google Plus social media post and that the punishment might have violated his constitutional rights."

The letter was published online by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education,

an organization that set Schmidt up with attorney to handle the matter. School spokesman Larry Hlavenka Jr. on Thursday confirmed its authenticity.

He also was forced to consult a school-appointed psychiatrist as one of the conditions of being reinstated with back pay.

The hit television series is based on the books by Bayonne-born fantasy writer George R.R. Martin.

Sheriff: Milltown man stole from purse at Somerset courthouse

SERGIO BICHAO
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SOMERVILLE — A Milltown man has been accused of stealing money from a woman's purse in a Somerset County courtroom, and authorities say surveillance video proves it.

Joseph Castiglione, 22, was arrested by Somerset County Sheriff's Officers following an investigation into the incident Wednesday.

Officials said Casti-

glione drove his friend to the courthouse for a legal matter. While waiting, he went through a woman's purse while she was focused on something else.

Officials said the woman caught him and he denied taking anything. She reported the incident to a Sheriff's officer.

After reviewing the video, Sheriff's officers got a hold of Michael Ur, who denied any knowledge of the incident or

friendship with Castiglione.

Detectives from the Somerset County Sheriff's Office, however, later found both men at home and took them in for questioning.

Ur was charged with obstruction for providing false information to the detectives. He was being held at Somerset County Jail.

Castiglione was charged with theft by unlawful taking and released without bond.

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HEDWIG "HEDY" SELTZ
AGE 93 • SOUTH PLAINFIELD



Hedwig "Hedy" Seltz, 93, of South Plainfield passed away on Tuesday, October 28, 2014 at the JFK Medical Center in Edison. Born on May 30, 1921 in Bad Mergentheim, Germany to Alfons and Babette (Specht) Schweikert, she lived in South Plainfield for most of her life.

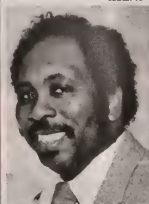
Mrs. Seltz worked at the Rutgers University Alexander Library for many years before her retirement as head of interlibrary loan. Hedy was an active member of the Church of the Sacred Heart in South Plainfield. She loved cooking and

had her own cookbook published after her retirement from Rutgers. Hedy enjoyed sharing her book with all of her friends and colleagues.

Mrs. Seltz was predeceased by her husband, John H. Seltz in 1965. Hedy is survived by her two nephews, Klaus Geromiller and Michael Schweikert of Germany, her very good friend, 70 years Elizabeth Millard of Ephrata, Pa. Sandra Millard and Tom Bainbridge of West Grove, Pa. Judy Millard of Allentown, Pa. and friends Linda Kelly and Leslie Kraps. She is also survived by many friends and colleagues.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 1st at 10am at the Church of the Sacred Heart in South Plainfield. Hedy's interment will follow in the Hillside Cemetery in Scotch Plains. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent in Hedy's name to the Church of the Sacred Heart, 200 Randolph Ave., South Plainfield, NJ 07080. Condolences may be sent to www.southplainfieldfuneralhome.com.

DEACON LEVY J. THOMAS
AGE 73 • SOMERSET



Deacon Levy J. Thomas, 73, of Somerset, NJ departed this life on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2014 at Care One at East Brunswick, NJ. Born in Phoenix City, AL, Mr. Thomas was a resident of the Somerset-New Brunswick area for most of his life. He was a graduate of New Brunswick High School. He retired from Ford Motor Company in the mid 1990s. He also was a limousine driver. He was a member of Spotlight Holy Temple, Trenton where he served as a devoted Deacon, Church bus driver and faithful member of the adult choir.

Predeceased by his parents, Henry Lee Thomas and

Evang. Willie Belle Thornton and a son, Dorian Thomas. Surviving are his wife, Ella Jean Thomas of Somerset; four sons, Andrew (Janet) of Old Bridge, Eric (Sharon) of Trenton, Jerome (Deborah) of Somerset, Michael (Nicole) Thomas of New Brunswick; a goddaughter, Lisa Burchett; seven sisters, Willis Mae (Frank) Paul of Burlington, NJ, Redella Livingston of Trenton, Patricia Ann Thomas of Atlanta, GA, Shirley Thomas of Somerset, Theresa Thomas of Morrisville, Pa. Thelma Spears of Atlanta and Diane Stancle (Harold) of Grand Rapids, MI; an uncle, Roy Campbell of Monroe, LA; two grandchildren, and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be Saturday, November 1, 2014 at 9:30am at Mt. Zion AME Church, 39 Morris St., New Brunswick, NJ 08901. Interment will be in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick, NJ. Calling hours will be Saturday from 8am to 9:30am at the church. Arrangements are by Campbell Funeral Chapel, Trenton.

FRANK WILHELM, JR.
AGE 84 • HIGHLAND PARK

Frank Wilhelm Jr. died Wednesday, October 29, 2014, at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. He was 84.

Born in Klein Betschkerek, Romania, he was displaced to Austria and then immigrated to the United States in 1955. He had lived in Millstone and New Brunswick before settling in Highland Park and finally the Park Pub in Highland Park which he owned for over 35 years.

Frank had worked for Paul's Dairy before becoming the owner of the Remsen Cafe in New Brunswick, the Santa Maria Tavern in Highland Park and finally the Park Pub in Highland Park which he owned for over 35 years.

He had sponsored numerous Highland Park athletic teams.

He was predeceased by two sons, Richard Wilhelm in 1993 and Franklin Wilhelm III in 2011. Surviving are his wife of 57 years, Erna Kuller; his son, Peter Wilhelm and his wife Christine of East Brunswick; his brother Peter Wilhelm of Illinois; six grandchildren, Brooke, William, Campbell and Eric, Brian, Ashley, Frank IV and Sarah Wilhelm; two great-grandchildren, Sierra Wilhelm and Jerred Campbell; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 10:00 AM Saturday in Van Lee Cemetery, 585 Georges Road, North Brunswick. Arrangements are under the direction of Selover Funeral Home, North Brunswick.

MARYANN L. HOWARTH
AGE 80 • SOUTH RIVER

Maryann L. Howarth, age 80, of South River, passed away Tuesday, October 28, 2014 at Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge. Born in Jersey City she has resided in South River for the past 30 years. Before her retirement in 1996 she was employed as a school crossing guard for the Borough of South River for 8 years.

She is predeceased by her husband Louis Howarth in 1999, her parents Alfred & Marjorie Fleming and her step daughter Barbara Knoblock. Surviving are her stepchildren Louis J. Howarth, Ronald J. Howarth, Bruce Howarth, Joyce Billerman and Dawn Kotora and 9 step-grandchildren and 9 step-great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday from 2pm-4pm at the Maliszewski Funeral Home, 218 Whitehead Ave., South River. Private cremation to follow. Letters of condolence, complete funeral details and directions may be found on maliszewskifuneralhome.com.



JOAN H. PETERSEN
AGE 77 • FREEHOLD

Joan H. Petersen, 77, of Freehold Township, passed away on Wednesday, October 29, 2014. Born in New Brunswick, she resided in Freehold for most of her life. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry, her parents, John and Ethel Harkins, and siblings, Mary Elizabeth Shotwell, Sister Dorothy Harkins and William Harkins. She is survived by her children, Susan Ferguson, Joan M. Petersen and Christopher Petersen.

Arrangements are under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold www.freemanfuneralhomes.com.

MARY SPADARO
AGE 94 • FORMERLY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Mrs. Mary Spadaro passed away Thursday, October 30th, 2014 at her son's home in Toms River. She was 94 years old. Born to John and Jennie Tommasello, Mary grew up in Hamorton, NJ. She was a lifelong New Brunswick resident before moving to Toms River 10 years ago. Mary met Joseph Spadaro at a dance at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City and they married on Easter Sunday 1939. While raising four boys, together they ran Spadaro's Meat Market, a successful grocery on Easton Ave. in New Brunswick for over 28 years. Mrs. Spadaro later worked at The Ultimate Salon in Highland Park and Pottery Int'l in New Brunswick. Mrs. Spadaro was a long time parishioner and Altar Rosarian at St. Peter the Apostle Church in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Spadaro was predeceased by her husband, Joseph, in 1982, and by her brothers, John, Anthony and Albert, and sister, Anna. She is survived by her sons, Anthony J. Spadaro and his wife Joan of New Bruns-

wick. Visitation will be Sunday from 3-7 pm at the Gleason Funeral Home, 1360 Hamilton St., Somerset, NJ 08873. Funeral services will begin at 9:30 am Monday at the funeral home followed by a 10:30 am Mass at St. Peter the Apostle in New Brunswick. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery in New Brunswick. Please consider memorial contributions to the Carmelite Monastery, 26 Harmony School Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822.

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A graveside funeral service will be held at 10:00 AM Saturday in Van Lee Cemetery, 585 Georges Road, North Brunswick. Arrangements are under the direction of Selover Funeral Home, North Brunswick.

FURNIE E. JONES
AGE 71 • LAKEWOOD

Furnie E. Jones, 75, of Lakewood, NJ, died October 26, 2014 at Leisure Chateau Nursing Home, Lakewood. Born in Toms River, NJ. Formerly worked at Woolworth 5 & 10, New Brunswick.

Surviving are two brothers, James K. (Barbara) Jones, Sr. and Charles (Katherine) Jones, a sister, Jennell Mashack and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 am, Monday, November 3, 2014 at First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens, 771 Somerset St., Somerset. Viewing is from 10 am, until the time of service, at the Church. Arrangements are by Anderson Funeral Service, New Brunswick.

ELEANORE I. SCHNEIDER
AGE 88 • FORMERLY OF PERTH AMBOY

Eleanore I. Schneider, 88, of Delray Beach, and formerly of Perth Amboy, NJ passed away on October 28, 2014. She worked for Revlon as a secretary for 30 years, was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Rosary Society, recipient of the Regina Nostra Award by Bishop McManus and a member of the Emmanuel Catholic Church Ladies Guild.

Eleanore is survived by her 2 nieces, Elsie Sak and Marianne Hoover, nephew, Joseph Fisher and daughter in law, Carol Schneider. She was predeceased by her husband, Stephen and son, Gregory.

A visitation will be held on Sunday, November 2, 2014 from 2PM to 4PM at the LORNE & SONS FUNERAL HOME, 745 NE 6th Ave. (N. Fed Hwy.) Delray Beach. A funeral mass will be celebrated on Monday, November 3, 2014 10:30am at Somerset. Viewing is from 10 am, until the time of service, at the Church. Arrangements are by Anderson Funeral Service, New Brunswick.

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Acorn Montessori School alumni enjoy a Halloween party with their fellow graduates, students and families. (L to R: Conor, Miles and Ryland)

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Open house planned at Middlesex County College

Prospective students invited to Edison campus 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday

STAFF REPORT

An open house for prospective Middlesex County College students and their families will be conducted Sunday, Nov. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Center on the Edison campus.

High school students who are considering continuing their education at Middlesex, as well as anyone who is thinking about taking a course at the college, are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. To register online, visit www.mccopenhouse.com.

"There is no better value in higher education today than the community college," said MCC President Joann La Perla-Morales. "In addition, many scholarships are available through the Middlesex County College Foundation."

The college offers formal credit articulation transfer agreements and dual-degree advancement programs with more

than 50 four-year institutions, including Rutgers, Montclair State, Kean, and NYU. It has always been the largest "feeder" school to the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) where its graduates are continually recognized for their outstanding academic achievements.

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Allan Arp and Nathaniel Bayona '14 examine one of The Hun School's 3D printers build an architectural model, which Nathaniel created using computer-aided design software.

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Mount Saint Mary Academy

Mount Saint Mary Academy in Watchung will conduct an entrance exam for all prospective students in the eighth grade on Saturday, Nov. 1, and Sunday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 a.m. on the Mount campus. Students will have the option of taking the test on either day.

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New Brunswick Elks Lodge No. 324

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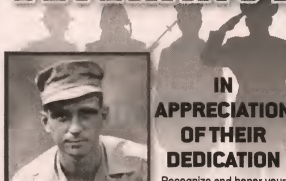
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icated and opened in 2008 in a renovated 67-year-old building that once housed Woodbridge Vo-Tech.

"Since that day the Academy has continued to flourish, attracting students from throughout the county," he said.

Pallone and Bicsko presented Rios with a replica of the National Blue Ribbon School plaque.

"This is the most prestigious award that any school — public or private — can attain in the United States," said Superintendent of Schools Brian J. Loughlin, who noted that Woodbridge academy had achieved the honor in just its seventh year of existence.

Principal Michael W. Fanelli praised the faculty for dedication, hard work and "belief in the mission of this school." He commended the students for working toward careers in health care.

"You have chosen at a very young age to seek to help

others," he said.

Student speaker Alexandria Kulik, a senior from South River, said her classmates have been taught to take on seemingly impossible challenges and to "rise to the occasion" by "extraordinary teachers who go above and beyond."

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Several other seniors had roles in the ceremony: Navikiran Kaur of Carteret led the Pledge of Allegiance; Emina Drazanin of South Amboy sang the National Anthem, and Vinit Kamdar of Old Bridge raised the Blue Ribbon School flag in front of the building.

The Middlesex County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard presented the colors, and Sheriff's Officer Alan McDermid played the bagpipes.

The program included a video produced with the help of digital film students from the MCVTS East Brunswick campus to mark the school district's centennial this year. A reception followed in the school library, with catering by culinary and baking students from Piscataway Vo-Tech.

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bers from New Brunswick and surrounding communities, including North Brunswick, Milltown, Highland Park, Spotswood, and Franklin Township.

Pingry School

Thirty-five seniors at Pingry School in Bernards were recognized for exceptional academic promise as recommended students in the 2015 National Merit Scholarship Program. They placed among the top five percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2015 competition by taking the 2013 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The students included **Lorraine Kim** of Edison and **Brandon Phillips** of Somerset.

In addition, 10 Pingry seniors are among 16,000 semifinalists in the 2015 National Merit Scholarship Program. Approximately 7,600 National Merit Scholarships will be offered in the spring of 2015. The semifinalists included **Kimberly Chen** of Metuchen.

Pingry, a K-12 coeducational, independent country day school, was founded in 1861 in Elizabeth. Today it is spread over two campuses: K-5 in Short Hills and Grades 6-12 in Bernards. Visit www.pingry.org.

Rider University

Several Rider students from Rider University in Lawrenceville will perform Gustav Mahler's choral masterpiece Symphony No. 2 "Resurrection" with The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Yannick Nezet-Seguin at the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia Oct. 30, Nov. 1 and 2. They will also perform at Carnegie Hall in New York on Friday, Oct. 31. Central Jersey residents who will be performing: **Alyssa Christian** of Scotch Plains, **Robert Colby-Witaneck** of Belle Mead, **Victor Cristobal** of Franklin Park, **Joel Michalek** of Lumberton, **Keira Parick** of Bernardsville, **Arielle Rabano** of Hillsborough, **James Sparks** of Princeton, **Robyn Stein** of Hillsborough, **Jillian Wagner** of Somerset.

Composed of students at Westminster, the Westminster Synchronic Choir has recorded and performed with major orchestras under virtually every internationally acclaimed conductor of the past 79 years. The choir has sung more than 350 performances with the New York Philharmonic alone. Westminster Choir College is a division of Rider University's Westminster College of the Arts. To learn more, go to www.rider.edu/wcc.

RVCC information session for Automotive Technology

Students interested in learning more about the Automotive Technology program at Raritan Valley Community College (RVCC) are invited to attend an upcoming Information Session Monday, Nov. 3, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The program will be in the R30 Bateman Center for Student Life and Leadership, Room 103, at the college's Branchburg campus.

During the session prospective students will have an opportunity to learn about the innovative and successful program, meet with faculty, and explore the exciting career potential in the field of automotive technology.

Information about the program's unique curriculum, job shadowing and internship opportunities, as well as its proactive job placement commitment, will be presented. Participants also will learn about the Certificate of Professional Competency that will be rewarded to program graduates. The certificate is specifically designed to help students stand out to potential employers.

RVCC's next Automotive Technology program begins Jan. 2, 2015 and ends in February 2016. Classes are conducted weekdays, five-and-a-half hours each day, at the Auto Technology Facility on Route 22 in Whitehouse Station.

Financial aid is available for those who qualify. For more information, visit www.raritanval.edu/autotech or contact Elysha Lotz at 908.526.1200, ext. 8913 or elotz@raritanval.edu.

RVCC's Workforce Delivery Project programs have been funded under a United States Department of Labor TAACCCT Grant whose purpose is to facilitate greater employment by improving education. For more information,



PHOTO BY MCMANUS MIDDLE SCHOOL

The McManus PBS5 (Positive Behavior Support in Schools) Brand conducted its first-ever "Kick Bullying out of our School" student vs. faculty kickball game on Oct. 9. Students entered a raffle to have the chance to play against the staff. At McManus, the program includes a school-wide token economy where students earn Vining Vouchers from their teachers for making positive behavior choices.

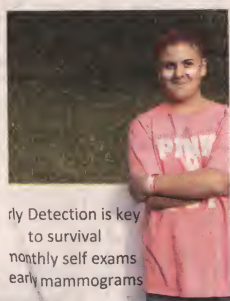


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On Oct. 3, Sayreville Middle School students, including seventh-grader Robert Cutalo, participated in a Pink Out Walk.

Arts Department, 908-218-8876.

The 45 characters are played by a cast of 19, appearing in multiple roles. The cast includes: **Carly Bauer**, **Yucary Castillo** and **Hannah Steinberg** of Somerset; **Tom Golterman**, **Stockton**, **Megan Higgins** and **Lauren Rinn** of Bridgewater; **Kristine Klimchok**, **Branchburg**; **Jack Leichter**, **Bedminster**; **Robert Lewis**, **Piscataway**; **Daniel Lieberman** and **Matt Rooney** of Somerville; **Samantha Mishinski**, **Whitehouse Station**; **Bryna Parker**, **Calicut**; **Nate Pickens**, **Bloomsburg**; **Zachary Plugh**, **Washington**; **Koppang Puzsai**, **High Bridge**; **Morgan Tarrant**, **Flemington**; **Vanessa Visconti**, **Hillsborough**; and **James Wright**, **Manville**.

Light design is by Theatre major **Tim Higgins** of Martinsville. Additional technical crew members include **Jeanne Clark** of Hampton, **Kyle Morello** of High Bridge and **MacKenzie Crow**.

For further information, visit www.raritanval.edu.

Sayreville High School theater production

The Sayreville War Memorial High School Theatre Society is inviting theatergoers to take a journey into the macabre mind of Edgar Allan Poe this Halloween by presenting the world-premiere production of the brand-new play "Steampunk Poe."

A kind of "Poe's Greatest Hits Dramatized," playwright/director Dr. Michael A. Piccirilli has interpreted and adapted "The Raven," "Never Bet The Devil Your Head," "The Tell-Tale Heart," "The System of Dr. Tar and Professor Fether" (sic), "The Black Cat," and "The Masque of the Red Death," complete with thrills, chills, scares, music and dance, all in the "steampunk" 1800's style full of wheels, clocks, pipes and cogs.

"Steampunk Poe" highlights Poe's creatively macabre imagination, as well as his brilliant, offbeat and often under-rated sense of humor, according to a news release.

The curtain goes up at the Sayreville War Memorial High School auditorium, Washington Road in Parlin, at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

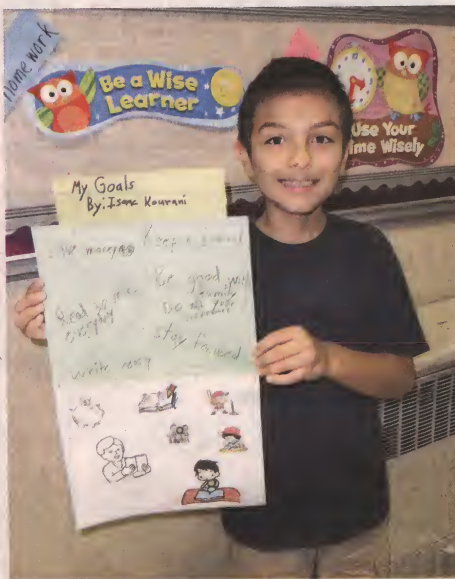


PHOTO BY LINDEN SCHOOL NO. 6

Isaac Kourani, a fourth-grade student from Linden School No. 6, is planning ahead and setting goals using a vision board. A vision board is a collage of pictures, phrases, words or items that represent the creator's goals. Vision boards are for inspiration. He thinks about what has an important meaning and how he can make a positive difference.



PHOTO COURTESY BRIAN O'HALLORAN

Left to right, Woodbridge High School students James Morra, Eddie Condit, Nick Kuchie, and Connor Taylor participated in the New Jersey State Trooper Youth Week at the State Police Training Academy in Sea Girt, in August.

tions of mathematic functions, particularly when your only way to display them is in a two-dimensional way. Now, we can give the printer an algorithm or formula and we can make it," Lockhart-Gilroy said.

Last year, the human anatomy and physiology class used 3D prints of bones in a class-made version of the popular

State Trooper Youth Week at the State Police Training Academy in Sea Girt, from Aug. 1 to 4.

Out of a pool of more than 1,000 applicants, 180 students from across the state were selected to participate, based on rigorous qualifications and requirements, including a recommendation by a school administrator or law enforcement

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Pingry, a K-12 coeducational, independent country day school, was founded in 1861 in Elizabeth. Today it is spread over two campuses: K-5 in Short Hills and Grades 6-12 in Bernards. Visit www.pingry.org.

Rider University

Several Rider students from Rider University in Lawrenceville will perform Gustav Mahler's choral masterpiece Symphony No. 2 "Resurrection" with The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Yannick Nézet-Séguin at the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia Oct. 30, Nov. 1 and 2. They will also perform at Carnegie Hall in New York on Friday, Oct. 31. Central Jersey residents who will be performing: **Alyssa Christian** of Scotch Plains, **Robert Colby-Witanek** of Belle Mead, **Victor Cristobal** of Franklin Park, **Joel Michalchuk** of Lambertville, **Keara Parciak** of Bernardsville, **Arielle Rabano** of Hillsborough, **James Sparks** of Princeton, **Robyn Stein** of Hillsborough, **Jillian Wagner** of Somerset.

Composed of students at Westminster, the Westminster Symphonic Choir has recorded and performed with major orchestras under virtually every interpast 79 years. The choir has sung more than 350 performances with the New York Philharmonic alone. Westminster Choir College is a division of Rider University's Westminster College of the Arts. To learn more, go to www.rider.edu/wcc.

RVCC Information session for Automotive Technology

Students interested in learning more about the Automotive Technology program at Raritan Valley Community College (RVCC) are invited to attend an upcoming Information Session Monday, Nov. 3, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The program will be in the Ray Bateman Center for Student Life and Leadership, Room 103, at the college's Branchburg campus.

During the session prospective students will have an opportunity to learn about the innovative and successful program, meet with faculty, and explore the exciting career potential in the field of automotive technology.

Information about the program's unique curriculum, job shadowing and internship opportunities, as well as its pro-active job placement commitment, will be presented. Participants also will learn about the Certificate of Professional Competency that will be awarded to program graduates. The certificate is specifically designed to help students stand out to potential employers.

RVCC's next Automotive Technology program begins Jan. 2, 2015 and ends in February 2016. Classes are conducted weekdays, five-and-a-half hours each day, at the Auto Technology facility on Route 22 in Whitehouse Station.

Financial aid is available for those who qualify. For more information, visit www.raritanval.edu/autotech or contact Eliyah Lotzar at 908-526-1200, ext. 8913 or elotzar@raritanval.edu.

RVCC's Workforce Delivery Project programs have been funded under a United States Department of Labor TAACCCT Grant whose purpose is to facilitate greater employment by improving education. For more information, visit <http://bit.ly/rvccedolgrant>.

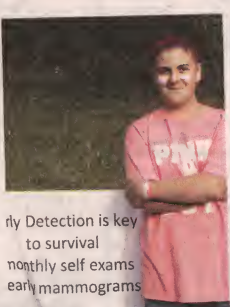
RVCC Student Production

Raritan Valley Community College's Visual and Performing Arts Department will present Jon Jory's "University," from 5 to 8 p.m. Directed by Adjunct Associate Professor Danielle Barry of Somerville, the play will be staged in the Welpe Theatre at the college's Branchburg campus. Emily Pinkerton of Bridgewater is the stage manager; Cheryl Bauer of Somerset is the assistant director, and the technical director is Mark Bloom of Bloomfield, adjunct assistant professor.

"University" consists of 10 mini-plays written by Jory, the artistic director of Actor's Theatre of Louisville.

The mini-plays were created to provide young actors with challenging roles and thematic considerations to stretch and develop them. The work includes a variety of scenarios that are highly comedic, dramatic, poignant and even abstract.

General admission is \$12 per person; \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the RVCC Theatre Box Office, Monday-Friday, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., or 908-725-3420. For additional information, contact the Visual and Performing



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PHOTO COURTESY CALIBRO GIOVENCO
On Oct. 3, Sayreville Middle School students, including seventh-grader Robert Cutolo, participated in a Pink Out Walk.

Arts Department, 908-218-8876.

The 45 characters are played by a cast of 19, appearing in multiple roles. The cast includes: **Carly Bauer**, **Yucarly Castillo** and **Hannah Steinberg** of Somerset; **Tom Goltzman**, Stockton; **Megan Higgins** and **Lauren Rinn** of Bridgewater; **Kristine Klimchok**, Branchburg; **Jack Leichter**, Bedminster; **Robert Lewis**, Piscataway; **Daniel Liebner** and **Matt Rooney** of Somerville; **Samantha Mishinski**, Whitehouse Station; **Bryna Parker**, Califon; **Nate Pickens**, Bloomsburg; **Zachary Plugh**, Washington; **Koppany Pusztai**, High Bridge; **Morgan Tarrant**, Flemington; **Vanessa Visconti**, Hillsborough; and **James Wright**, Manville.

Light design is by Theatre major **Tim Higgins** of Martinsville. Additional technical crew members include **Jeanne Clark** of Hampton, **Kyle Morello** of High Bridge and **MacKenzie Crow**.

For further information, visit www.raritanval.edu.

Sayreville High School theater production

The Sayreville War Memorial High School Theatre Society is inviting theatergoers to take a journey into the macabre mind of Edgar Allan Poe this Halloween by presenting the world-premiere production of the brand-new play "Steampunk Poe."

A kind of "Poe's Greatest Hits Dramatized," playwright/director Dr. Michael A. Piccurello has interpreted and adapted "The Raven," "Never Bet The Devil Your Head," "The Tell-Tale Heart," "The System of Dr. Tarr and Professor Fether" (sic), "The Black Cat," and "The Masque of the Red Death," complete with thrills, chills, scares, music and dance, all in the "steampunk" 1800's style full of wheels, clocks, pipes and cogs.

"Steampunk Poe" highlights Poe's creatively macabre imagination, as well as his brilliant, offbeat and often underrated sense of humor, according to a news release.

The curtain goes up at the Sayreville War Memorial High School auditorium, Washington Road in Parlin, at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

Players attending in their Halloween costumes will receive a Halloween treat, sponsored by The Sayreville Education Association. Tickets can be purchased online at www.showtix.com or at the door.

The Hun School

The Hun School of Princeton's faculty are discovering the role of 3D printing in 21st century education. The school is home to two 3D printers in the Science and Visual Arts Departments, yet the use of this tool is being employed throughout campus. Because of the customization, creativity, 3D printing has been used for mathematical discovery, scientific research, problem solving, and visual artistry.

"We are just beginning to explore the ways in which 3D printing can be used in an academic setting," said Science Chair Bernard HP Lockhart-Gilroy. "Because of the customization to print any 3D object that one can conceive, the uses of these tools are extremely broad."

One way in which Lockhart-Gilroy has brought 3D printing into his physics classes is to model three-dimensional geometric shapes. "It is difficult to conceive three-dimensional representa-

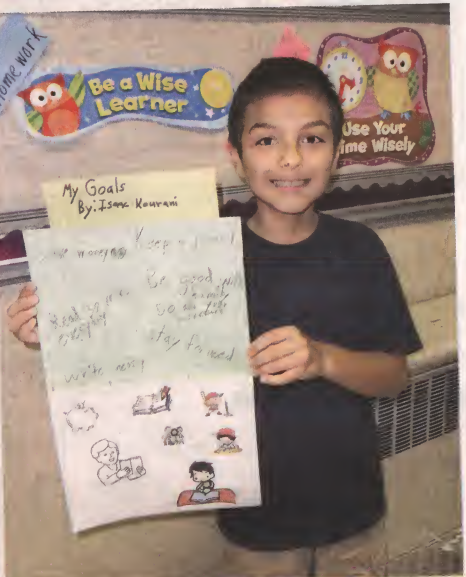


PHOTO BY LINDEN SCHOOL NO. 6
Isaac Kourani, a fourth-grade student from Linden School No. 6, is planning ahead and setting goals using a vision board. A vision board is a collage of pictures, phrases, words or items that represent the creator's goals. Vision boards are for inspiration. He thinks about what has an important meaning and how he can make a positive difference.



PHOTO COURTESY BRIAN O'HALLORAN
Left to right: Woodbridge High School students James Morra, Eddie Conditis, Nick Kuchie, and Connor Taylor participated in the New Jersey Trooper Youth Week at the State Police Training Academy in Sea Girt, in August.

tions of mathematic functions, particularly when our only way to display them is in a two-dimensional way. Now, we can give the printer an algorithm or formula and we can make it," Lockhart-Gilroy said.

Last year, the human anatomy and physiology class used 3D prints of bones in a class-made version of the popular game Operation. They were able to scale the bones to the size they needed, using computer-generated artwork. For students like Omar Abbasi, Class of 2014 and Suhina Srivastava, Class of 2015, 3D printing allowed them to test a theory that the shape of batteries affect a battery's lifespan. They used the printer to create prints of various shapes and dimensions. They then plated the 3D printed shapes with silver, and effectively made their own batteries.

In the Visual Arts Department, Allan Arp teaches CAD — computer-aided design course. Through the use of CAD software, students create, modify, and customize design elements for three-dimensional models. Using creativity and visual language skills, students make representations of architectural renderings, sculptures, personal objects, and objects found in the physical world.

The Hun School of Princeton is a co-educational, private day and boarding school in Princeton.

The Hun School is comprised of 635 students in its Middle School, Upper School, and Postgraduate Program.

Woodbridge High School

Four students from Woodbridge High School participated in the New Jersey

State Trooper Youth Week at the State Police Training Academy in Sea Girt, from Aug. 1 to 4.

Out of a pool of more than 1,000 applicants, 180 students from across the state were selected to participate, based on rigorous qualifications and requirements, including a recommendation by a school administrator or law enforcement agency among others; good reputation and moral character; and good academic standing in addition to physical requirements, including those pertaining to personal grooming.

Seniors **Eddie Conditis**, **Connor Taylor** and **James Morra**, as well as junior **Nick Kuchie**, woke each morning at 4:30 a.m. and trained — rain or shine — until 10 p.m.

The students say that the training has affected how they carry themselves, echoing part of the Trooper Youth Week Honor Code, "Honor, Duty, Fidelity."

According to njsp.org, "The program is designed to inspire high moral and ethical standards, and to foster a vision where service to others takes priority over self interest."

Three of the students are participating in Woodbridge High School's new Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The expectation is that the Trooper Youth Week training will help the students as they transition into youth leaders and role models for students throughout the school, according to a school news release.

Student and school news appears Fridays. Email hntmtr@njmccentraljersey.com.

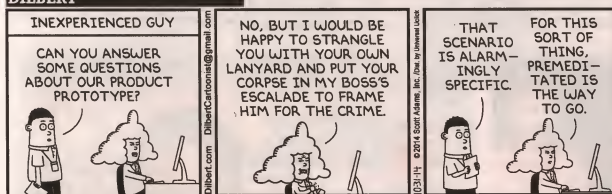
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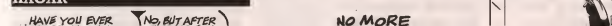
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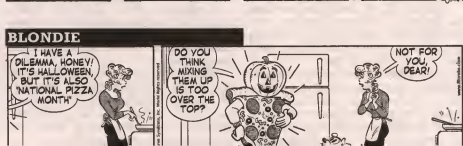
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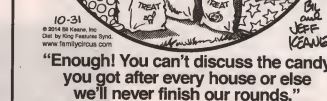
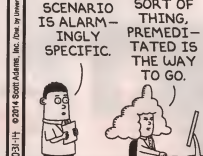
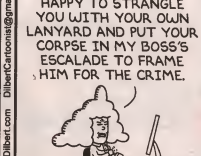


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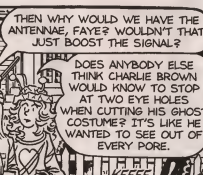


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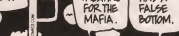
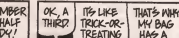
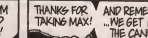
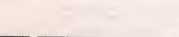
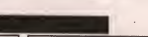
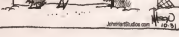
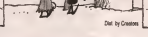
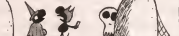
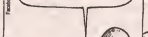
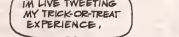
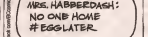
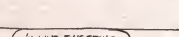
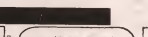
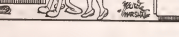
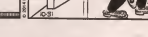
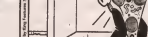
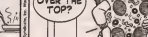
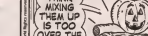
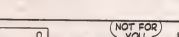
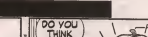
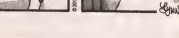
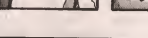
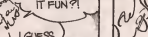
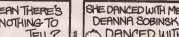
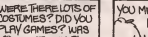
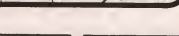
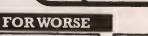
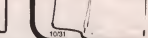
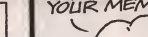
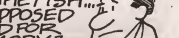
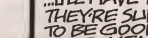
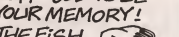
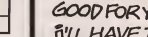
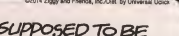
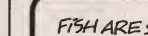
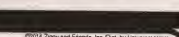
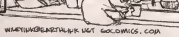
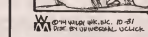
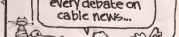
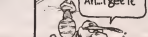
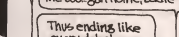
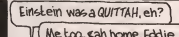
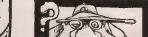
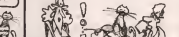
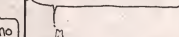
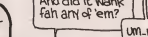
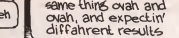
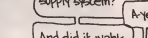
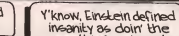
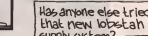
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12	PBS Newshour (N) 5	Nightly Business News (N) 5	BBC World News America (N) 5	Washington Friday Arts "October 2014" (N) 5	Michael Feinstein at the Rainbow Room 4 Arts at the Rainbow Room - PBS Arts Fall Festival (N) 5	Michael Feinstein at the Rainbow Room 4 Arts at the Rainbow Room - PBS Arts Fall Festival (N) 5	Art in the Twenty-First Century: Enduring, Travel Pagan. (N) 5	First (N) 5	Charlie Rose (N) 5	
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news

CNB	Special Race	H. School Football Lancaster Catholic at Cocalico (N) (Live)	Boxing Broadway: Bob	Elio Paves vs. Robert Osborne	(Taped)
CNBC	Marty Ross	Amazon Rainforest	Shark Tank	The Profit "Swampy's Fish Market"	A Connected Fish Market
CNN	(5:00) The Situation Room	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	This Is Life With Use Ling	Car Chess
CSPN	Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches		Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches	CNN Spotlight	Anthony Bourdain
FNC	Special Report With Bret Baier	On Record, Greta Van Susteren	The O'Reilly Factor (N)	The Kelly File (N)	Hemilly (N)
MSNBC	Pollification Report	Hardball with Chris Matthews (N)	All in With Chris Hayes (N)	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)	O'Reilly Factor

sports

ESPN	SportsCenter (N) (Live) ¹⁰	NBA Countdown (N) (Live)	NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls, (N) (Live)	NBA Basketball
ESPN2	Interception NASCAR Racing		College Football Cincinnati at Tulane, (N) (Live) ¹⁰	
MSG	N.Y. Giants 1st & 10 (N)	Halla of Fame	Boxing From Feb. 19, 1981: Boxing 10	SportsCenter
MSGPL	Aqua, Insider Rutgers BFBell	College Soccer North Carolina State at Clemson, (N) (Live)	N.Y. Giants 1st & 10 The New	Halla of Fame
SN-HY	Covino & Rich On Yeah...	On Yeah... PAFL Football Brooklyn Bulls at Boston Braves, (N) (Live)	Boxing College Football Show	UEFA Highlights
YES	(3-17) The Michael Kay Show	SportsJournal	Yankees Mega. Yankees Classics Game 4 of the 2001 World Series between the Diamondbacks and Yankees.	Sportspointe (N)
				Best of Kay

family

DISN	Jessie	Liv & Maddie	Austin & Ally	Girl Meets World	Dog With a Blog	I Didn't Do It	** <i>"Girl vs. Monster"</i> (2012) Olivia Holt. A savvy teen must battle an immortal monster and her army.	(40) Jessie	My Babysitter's a Vampire
NICK	Nicky, Ricky, Dicky & Dawn	Henry Danger	Haunted Thunderman	A super villain escapes Ghost World.	SpongeBob SquarePants	Bob finds a sea urchin.	Full House "Divorce Court"	Full House	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air Friends

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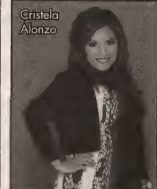
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AMC	(6-00) "Halloween III" (1981, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis is "Halloween III: Season of the Witch" (1982, Horror) Tom Atkins. A "maskear player" kills Halloween into a bloodbath. "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers" (1988) Donald Pleasence, Elio Chito: Dr. Loomis hunts Mike once again.	The Walking Dead
ENCO	(118) "The Bachelor" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Chris O'Donnell, T.V. A man has 27 hours to marry in order to inherit \$100 million. "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei, TV. An inept lawyer tries to live his cousin from a Dixie jail.	"This is the End" (2013) James Franco, TV. An apocalypse erupts in Los Angeles.
	"Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters" (2013, Adventure) Logan Lerman. The hero and friends are on the island of the Medusa. "Lone Survivor" (2013, Military) Mark Wahlberg, Taylor Kitsch, Taliban fight in the jungle of Afghanistan. "The Lone Survivor" (2013, Military) Mark Wahlberg, Taylor Kitsch, Taliban fight in the jungle of Afghanistan.	Real Time With Bill Maher
HOOPS	"Boatwreck" (1996, Comedy) Jason Patric, Melissa McCarthy. "The Conjuring" (2013, Horror) normal investigators confront evil. "The Conjuring" (2013, Horror) normal investigators confront evil.	For Fights: Sports Illustrated
MAX	(6-45) "Miami" (2010, Horror) Jessica Chastain. "The Shining" (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. A haunted hotel menace a couple and their psychic son. "The Omen" (2006) Liv Ullmann, Julie Strayer. Julie Strayer's adopted son is pure evil.	
SHOW	(4-45) "Alex" (2012, Comedy) Emma Roberts. "The Affair" (2012, Drama) Emma Roberts. A woman and an orphan investigate. "Penny Dreadful" (2014, Drama) Emma Roberts. A woman and an orphan investigate.	The Affair
STARZ	(6-00) "30 Rock" (2006, Comedy) Tina Fey, Conan O'Brien. "Arrested Development" (2003, Comedy) Jeffrey Tambor. A man and his partner are on the way for the FBI. "Reasonable Doubt" (2014, Drama) Jeffrey Tambor. A man and his partner are on the way for the FBI.	
TCM	(118) "Requiem" (1965, Catherine Deneuve, Yvonne Furness. A sexually repressed woman dies her grip on reality. "Night of the Living Dead" (1968, Horror) Dawn Jones, Judith O'Dea. People die in a house with walking corpses.	"Dance of the Damned" (1967, Horror) Dawn Jones, Judith O'Dea. People die in a house with walking corpses.
TMC	(6-00) "Chester Bines" (2013) "Apartment 309" (2012, Horror) Michael Barton, Rebecca De Mornay, Judith Michelle. "Byzantium" (2012) Gemma Arterton, Saoirse Ronan. Fugitive vampire twins take refuge at a seaside British community. "Nurse" (2014) Gemma Arterton, Saoirse Ronan. Fugitive vampire twins take refuge at a seaside British community.	

critics' choice

TONIGHT'S REVIEW OF TV

Night of the Living Dead
The granddaddy of all zombie flicks, this 1968 horror tale from George Romero has become a cult classic. Radiation causes the dead to rise from their graves and go in search of sustenance: specifically, human flesh. If you haven't seen it and think that because of its age, it can't be that scary or gory compared to more recent cinematic fare, think again. And do not let the little ones watch. 8 PM on TCM



Cristela (Cristela Alonzo) is eager to show off her skills as a "party whisperer," so she asks Trent (Sam McMurray) to let her handle this year's Halloween bash. She also persuades Maddie (Justine Lupe) to join her in dressing up as Hall & Oates. On the homefront, Halloween-hating Natalia (Teri Hoyos) opts instead to observe the Day of the Dead, and the neighborhood responds in surprising style. Gabriel Iglesias also stars in the new episode "Hall-Oates-Ween." (HDTV) 8:31 PM on 6, 7

TONIGHT'S PICKS

Grimm
Several assaults that deprive the victims of their memories lead Nick (David Giuntoli) to debate whether to assume his Grimm powers again in the new episode "Octopus Head." Trubel (guest star Jacqueline Toboni) gets into trouble by trying to assist in the case. While a prisoner in Vienna, Adalind (Claire Coffee) gets new information concerning herself and Nick. (HDTV) 9 PM on 4, 10

Michael Feinstein at the Rainbow Room — PBS Arts Fall Festival
Well-known as a keeper of the flame of the Great American Songbook, Feinstein leads a salute to such tunes at the title New York site, newly restored and reopened on its 80th anniversary. Christine Ebersole, Chayenne Jackson, "American Idol" alum Jessica Sanchez, actress June Squibb ("Nebraska"), and the tap-dancing Manhattan Brothers also participate. "Desperate Housewives" and "Devious Maids" mentor Marc Cherry wrote, produced and directed the hour. (HDTV) 9 PM on 12.13.

Blue Bloods
The NYPD goes up against an international criminal in the new episode "Most Wanted." Frank and Danny (Tom Selleck, Donnie Wahlberg) pursue the slippery felon who has evaded murder convictions numerous times — but with the Reagans on his back, it's likely his number is up. The cost of sending Nicky (Sami Gayle) to college makes Erin (Bridget Moynahan) consider starting her own practice. (HDTV) 10 PM on 2, 3

COMING THIS SUNDAY:

CREATING A REFUGE

A new men's homeless shelter is opening in Middlesex County. Staff Writer Suzanne Russell talks to the faith-filled people behind the effort.

THE POWER OF THE BALLOT

A look at the major races and candidates who want to serve you. Plus, electoral reforms, we ask "Is there a better way?"

LOSING TO THE BOTTLE

Columnist Jay Jefferson Cooke looks at a disturbing and deadly trend of college-age students who drink too much.

ARE WE FLEEING NEW JERSEY?

Why do many New Jerseyans plan to leave the state upon retirement?

THEY'RE GOING TO DISNEY!

Correspondent Michelle Daino looks at how one Central Jersey dance troupe got the chance to head south for a special performance.

CAN THEY WIN

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BREEDERS' CUP

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GMCT GIRLS SOCCER



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Where: High Point Solutions Stadium, Piscataway
TV/Radio: ESPN 710-WOR, 1450-WCTC

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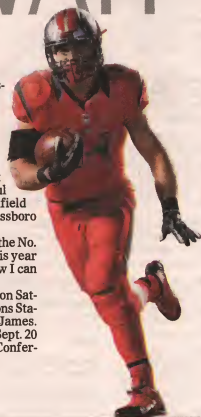
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EAST BRUNSWICK — The first two meetings between the South Brunswick and East Brunswick girls soccer teams were decided in unconventional ways. The first game was called due to weather. A penalty call was the difference in the second match. And for their third and final matchup? An unassisted corner kick from a left back.

Kaitlyn Roughan curled in her corner in the first half and the Bears went on to hold on to beat South Brunswick 1-0 to advance to the GMC girls tournament final for the third straight year on Thursday.

Roughan never thought she would be the one to decide the game when she sent in her corner. The wind seemed to aid the shot right into the top corner of the opposite post.

"Before, we're just telling each other, you score, you score," said Roughan. "I told them, I don't care who scores, just score and then it happened. The wind helped it, definitely."

The entire defense put in a tremendous effort to hold off a Viking squad that has 70 goals on the season. East Brunswick coach Kevin Brady credited the performances of Julia Simoes, Sydney Greenspan and keeper

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ED PAGLIARINI/CONTRIBUTOR

Monroe's Alex Infosino, left, and East Brunswick's Noah Levine vie for the ball in Thursday's game.

GMCT BOYS SOCCER

Monroe outlasts East Brunswick to advance to final

MIKE BECKER
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SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Take a pair of neighboring division rivals that don't like each other to begin with and then put heavy implications on the line on top of that and you get what the Monroe and East Brunswick boys soccer teams put out on the line against each other on Thursday night at South Brunswick High School.

With a trip to the Greater Middlesex Conference Tournament finals on the line in the third meeting between the teams this season, the second-seeded Falcons outlasted third-seeded East Brunswick 1-0 on the heels of Zach Hiroch's 10th minute goal on a header as they'll play for their second county title in three years on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Colonia High School against the South Brunswick-St. Joseph winner.

"The tough part about, a semifinal or final, is we've played these guys twice already and now it's a third

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Sports Watch

A LOOK AT THE NEXT THREE GAMES FOR LOCAL TEAMS

MON Indianapolis 6:30 p.m. ESPN 6:00 AM	SUN 11/9 Seattle 4:25 p.m. FOX 94.1 FM	SUN 11/16 San Francisco 1 p.m. FOX 94.1 FM
SUN Kansas City 1 p.m. CBS 98.7/105.7	SUN 11/9 Pittsburgh 1 p.m. CBS 98.1/105.7	SUN 11/23 Buffalo 1 p.m. CBS 98.7/105.7
SUN Houston 1 p.m. FOX 94.1 FM	MON 11/10 Carolina 8:30 p.m. ESPN 6:00 AM	SUN 11/16 Green Bay 1 p.m. FOX 94.1 FM
SAT Wisconsin 12 p.m. ESPN 7:10 AM	SAT 11/15 Indiana 12 p.m. TBA 7:10 AM	SAT 11/22 Michigan St. TBA 7:10 AM
SAT Chargers 1 p.m. NoTV 11:00/1310	SAT 11/9 Liberty 3:30 p.m. NoTV 11:00/1310	SAT 11/15 Coastal Car. 3 p.m. NoTV 11:00/1310
SUN Charlotte 7:30 p.m. MSG 98.7 FM	TUE Washington 7:30 p.m. MSG 98.7 FM	WED Detroit 7:30 p.m. MSG 98.7 FM
MON Detroit 7:30 p.m. YES 6:00 AM	MON OK City 7:30 p.m. YES 6:00 AM	WED Minnesota 7:30 p.m. YES 6:00 AM
FRI Milwaukee 8:30 p.m. CSN 97.5 FM	SAT Miami 9 p.m. CSN 97.5 FM	MON Houston 9 p.m. CSN 97.5 FM
SAT Columbus 7 a.m. MSG+ 6:00 AM	TUE St. Louis 7:30 p.m. MSG 6:00 AM	WED St. Louis 8 p.m. MSG 6:00 AM
SAT Winnipeg 7 a.m. MSG 98.7 FM	MON St. Louis 7 a.m. MSG 98.7 FM	WED Detroit 8 p.m. MSG 98.7 FM
SAT Tulsa 7 p.m. TBN 97.5 FM	TUE Evansville 7 p.m. TBN 97.5 FM	THU Florida 7 p.m. TBN 97.5 FM
THU Kansas City 8 p.m. ESPN2 97.5 FM	NFL playoffs TBA	

Home game

GIANTS VS. COLTS, MONDAY, 8:25 P.M.

Giants line goes to video for ways to protect Eli

TOM CANAVAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD — The best way for the Giants' offensive line to protect Eli Manning against the Indianapolis Colts might be to mimic the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers did a number on the Colts' defense this past weekend as Ben Roethlisberger threw for 522 yards and six touchdowns and Pittsburgh gained 639 yards in total offense in a 31-24 win over Indianapolis.

Coming off a bye, the Giants' line has watched the video of the Steelers' performance against what had been one of the NFL's top defenses.

Pittsburgh was patient and didn't make many mistakes. Roethlisberger bought himself time and made plays along with his receivers and backs.

The offensive line saw something else as the Giants (3-4) prepared for Monday night's game against the Colts (5-3) at MetLife Stadium. The Steelers played hard, almost as if it's season was hanging in the balance.

"They went out and fought," Giants tackle Justin Pugh said. "They fought hard. You look at the film and Pittsburgh was finishing. They were doing a lot of good things."

The most impressive statistic was that the Steelers ran 81 plays and did not allow a sack. The Colts recorded 20 sacks in the five-game winning streak that was ended last weekend.

Fellow tackle Will Beatty was cautious when asked about the Steelers' easy win, pointing out that the Colts were No. 3 defense heading into last week.

"We don't think it's one game and now they are shutting it down," Beatty said of the Colts. "They are going to come to play, and we have to come show up."

What the Giants have to do this week to end a two-game losing streak is establish the run. They failed to do that in losses to Philadelphia and Dal-



Giants quarterback Eli Manning, in game against Dallas, will need solid lay from his offensive line against the Indianapolis Colts on Monday night.

las and it contributed to bad performances by the offensive coordinator Ben McAdoo's group.

"The offensive line could get a boost if guard Geoff Schwartz is able to make his Giants' debut. He signed a big contract in the offseason but he has been sidelined after injuring a toe in a preseason game against the Jets."

"I guess I never realized how much I really use my big toe," Schwartz said. "It's everything I do as an offensive lineman. I know being my weight doesn't really help it either, but that's kind of who I am, so I deal with it."

If Schwartz does play it's unclear how the Giants will change their starting lineup.

Giants coach Tom Coughlin is more interested in getting all his players to start making plays for the final nine games of the regular season. The 68-year-old was animated after being asked about the Steelers' effort last week, saying he would like to have 639 yards in to-

tal offense, too.

When asked what his offense could take from the Steelers performance, Coughlin knew exactly what he wanted from his team.

"Make the play. Make plays. Please make plays," Coughlin said. "Run around, jump up and down, do whatever you want. Scramble, bring the guy across from the other side of the field, throw him the ball up in the air, catch it and run in the end zone."

Simple enough.

NOTES: Starting RB Rashad Jennings (knee) will not play Monday night, his third straight game out of the lineup. ...DT Cullen Jenkins did not practice because of a calf injury and CB Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie was limited with black and hamstring problems. ...Almost 100 former Giants players will be in attendance Monday night when Michael Strahan will receive his Hall of Fame ring in a halftime ceremony.

On the air

AUTO RACING

Noon (FS1) — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, practice for O'Reilly Auto Parts Challenge

12:30 p.m. (NBCSN) — Formula One, practice for United States Grand Prix, part I (same-day tape)

1 p.m. (FS1) — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for AAA Texas 500

3 p.m. (FS1) — NASCAR, Truck Series, pole qualifying for WinStar World Casino and Resort 350

(NBCSN) — Formula One, practice for United States Grand Prix, part II

4:30 p.m. (ESPN2) — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, practice for O'Reilly Auto Parts Challenge

6:30 p.m. (ESPN2) — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for AAA Texas 500

8:30 p.m. (FS1) — NASCAR, Truck Series, WinStar World Casino and Resort

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

8 p.m. (ESPN2 or ESPNU) — Cincinnati at Tulane or Tulsa at Memphis

GOLF

6 a.m. (TGC) — European PGA Tour, BMW Masters, second round (same-day tape)

4:30 p.m. (TGC) — Champions Tour, Charles Schwab Cup Championship, second round

11 p.m. (TGC) — PGA Tour, CIMB Classic, third round

3 a.m. (TGC) — PGA, Taiwan Championship, third round (delayed tape)

HORSE RACING

5 p.m. (NBCSN) — Breeders' Cup

NBA

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NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

Wozniacki confident she can finish race

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NEW YORK — Caroline Wozniacki started having nightmares of being rolled off the New York City Marathon course in wheelchair.

As first-time marathoners are supposed to, she had planned one long training run of close to the 26.2-mile distance. The only problem: The tennis star started winning too much in her day job.

That meant less time off and more fatigue. So going into Sunday's race, Wozniacki has never covered more than about 13 miles.

"I know that normally you should be doing more, but I've been playing so many long matches, and I think most people don't work out or play tennis for three, four or five hours a day," she said Wednesday.

"When I did half and I felt great, I thought, 'You know what? This is OK. I can finish this,'" she added. Plenty of retired athletes have run marathons. The 24-year-old Dane knows of nobody who tried it in the weeks of his or her career — and just a prime after a grueling season ended.

On Saturday, Wozniacki lost in a third-set tiebreaker to top-ranked Serena Williams in Singapore in the semis of the WTA Finals. She then flew home to Copenhagen for a day before arriving in New York late Tuesday night.

"I think you need to be a little crazy, but in a good way, I hope," she said.

Wozniacki realized before Wimbledon in mid-June that this year's tournament schedule would allow her to do the NYC Marathon, a longtime goal. Always considered one of tennis' fittest players, she figured she could squeeze in enough extra running to add to what she already did in her tennis training.

The decision came less than a month after golfer Rory McIlroy broke off their engagement, timing Wozniacki has insisted was coincidental. The marathon plan could have distracted or wore her down. Instead, it seemed to improve her tennis.

Wozniacki started the season 15-9. Since her decision, she's 34-10, her ranking rising from 16th to eighth. She reached her first Grand Slam final in five years before losing to her good friend Williams at the U.S. Open on Sept. 7.

Still, other players don't seem to be

clamoring to add marathon preparations to their tennis training.

Wozniacki's long stay at the Open left her just a week before back-to-back tournaments in Asia, and she advanced far in both. She started to panic that she wasn't fitting in enough running.

But after dropping her first match in Beijing, Wozniacki had three weeks off before the WTA Finals, opening up time to train. She was encouraged that her runs felt good — even if she never managed that long one.

"I thought I will save my energy and just get through with the crowd on Sunday," she said.

Her experience winning long matches leaves the former No. 1 player confident "I can push through anything."

"I think it's going to be mental more than physical," Wozniacki said.

She'll be accompanied by two pacesetters from Team for Kids, the charity she's supporting. The competitor in her has a time in mind, though she won't divulge it. Still, she plans plenty of waving to spectators and simply trying to finish. Wozniacki has already raised more than \$50,000 for Team for Kids, which helps fund marathon organizer New York Road Runners' youth programs.

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SCT BOYS SOCCER

Echeverria's late goal lifts Falcons

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK — As the game got deeper and deeper and the game of back-and-forth kickball continued to go on with both teams struggling to possess for a consistent period of time, it became ever-so clear that the Greater Middlesex Conference Tournament semifinal between top-seeded South Brunswick and fourth-seeded St. Joseph was going to come down to one moment.

With scoring opportunities at a high premium and overtime inching nearer and nearer, junior forward Michael Echeverria sailed in a beautiful one-time finish from Brandon Cruz inside the box in the 72nd minute as that goal lifted St. Joseph to a 1-0 victory and to its first GMCIT final since 2010, where they'll face second-seeded Monroe on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Colonia High School.

"I knew we were going to get one," said Echeverria, who also delivered St. Joseph's goal in its 1-1 win in penalty kicks over South Plainfield in the quarterfinals. "We were playing a lot better this whole game, we fought to the end, and we knew it was really coming. It was really overwhelming at the moment, but we fought our hearts out."

The division rivals had split its two regular season meetings, but on Thursday there was very little action inside the 18-yard box as both teams struggled to generate chances before Echeverria connected on the ball played by Cruz.

"It was a great ball by Brandon over the top," St. Joseph coach Brian Jenkins said. "He'd been looking to play some of those diagonal balls earlier and they hadn't come off. Michael made a great run in behind and we've been saying all year that Michael has goals in him. He goes through spurts. When he's on, he's on, and today he had a real good game and really finish."

Great one-time finish."

The back-and-forth possession helped the Falcons neutralize the speed of South Brunswick (13-4-2) in the midfield, notably of their senior midfielder Harrison Kudwitt.

"(Kudwitt) is incredibly quick. They had a few breaks early in the game that I was worried he might get in, but I think we dealt with it pretty well and he just wasn't able to get on the end of one. I thought we controlled the game for the most part, so it was a good win."

With South Brunswick having one last final chance on a set piece with under two minutes, St. Joseph (13-3) goalie Brenden Wash came up with one of the few saves he needed to make on the night as the Falcons are back in the county final after a four-year hiatus.

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South Brunswick's Rebecca Michael (left) battles with East Brunswick's Margaret Lee for control of the ball in Thursday's game.

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GMCT GIRLS SOCCER

Potts heeds coach, lifts Old Bridge to final

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EAST BRUNSWICK — Old Bridge High School girls soccer coach Robert Lozzi always tells his girls to follow every ball that is shot towards the net.

Senior Samantha Potts did what her coach preaches during practice when she slammed home a deflection by goalkeeper Stefanie Giambone in the Greater Middlesex Conference girls' soccer semifinals to stun Bishop Ahr during overtime on Thursday in East Brunswick.

Gianna Taranto took a long shot that Giambone leaped made save on, but Potts' second chance effort was all the difference during the first overtime.

"Our coach always tells us to follow every single ball," Potts said. "Gianna Taranto had a really good

ball and I ran at it just in case it hit the post or the goalie had a save on it. The goalie did put it out and I was right there."

The Knights controlled the possession from the start. Potts, who leads the team with 16 goals on the season, was around the net all night. She has been the go to player on offense all season for Old Bridge.

"We are lucky to have Potts and (Alexis) Suarez, they are a great tandem," Lozzi said. "To get to the finals you have to have those type of players."

Potts had an opportunity during a breakthrough in the first half, but her shot hit the crossbar. Potts had her biggest chance during the second half when her shot deflected off Giambone, but Bishop Ahr's defense swarmed towards the ball and knocked it away from their territory.

Potts said about saying positive during the tied

game, "It's a hard shot, but my teammates are always there for me." She continued, "They are always giving me encouraging words. That keeps me positive."

Bishop Ahr's team is plagued by injuries. As reported by NJ Advance Media, the Trojans were without returning GMC player of the year, Jill Vassallo. She was out with an injury sustained during a game against Edison on Oct. 28. Vassallo is no stranger to big games. She went a season and recently committed to Delaware University.

Samantha Driscoll, who is second on the team with 17 goals, had several chances during the second half, but could not get the ball past goalkeeper Nicole Carbone. The sophomore goalkeeper made 11 saves during the contest. Carbone is no stranger to big games. She went a perfect 10-0 last year and helped lead Old Bridge to the county final, where they eventually lost to East Brunswick.

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RUTGERS FOOTBALL

Flood will wait to pick starting quarterback

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PISCATAWAY — There will be an addition this week to Rutgers football coach Kyle Flood's usual pregame to-do list: Pick a starting quarterback.

The decision of whether to start Gary Nova, who is recovering from a knee injury suffered last week, or Chris Laviano at quarterback Saturday against Wisconsin is going to come down to the wire, according to Flood.

"Chris still took the No. 1 reps, but Gary was able to do a little bit more today so that was a step in the right direction," Flood said after the weekly Thursday walk-through, which is closed to the media. "I think we're probably looking at a game-time decision."

So what goes into a game-decision?

"What it will really come down to is the medical people will have to tell me he's clear for the

game," Flood said. "If they do that, then what Ralph and I will have to decide is, 'Can he execute all the things in the game plan that we want him to execute so that we can be successful?' If we feel like he can, then he'll start the game. If we feel like that's not the case, then Chris will start the game."

Unlike Wisconsin, which rotates quarterbacks Tanner McEvoy and Joel Stave by design, Flood isn't entertaining playing two quarterbacks to manage Nova's workload.

"I don't envision a situation where they're going in and out," Flood said. "No, I don't think so. I think whoever starts the game you have to give them a chance to get in a rhythm and see the defenses and progress through the game."

Flood isn't taking into account external factors such as the effect of the forecasted gloomy weather or the fact that Rutgers

has a bye week next so sitting Nova could give him three weeks of rest leading into the Nov. 15 matchup with Indiana. "I'm not thinking of it like that," Flood said. "We're going to do everything this week to be 1-0 this week. We'll evaluate the team after the game is over."

If Rutgers ends up giving Laviano his first career start, Flood will be confident in the decision based on his observations through the week.

"I think he's done a good job," Flood said. "I think the most important thing is... he has carried himself like a starting quarterback this week in every way, from his preparation, to how he's handled the huddle, to how he's handled the players, on the field I think he's done a really good job."

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"It would have been real nice if Paul James wasn't hurt and they could be battling it out against one another."

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senior. He won the starting job last season.

"It's not so much taking under his wing," MacCarone said when asked about the lineage dating back to 2009. "They're contemporaries of one another. (Ronnie) is fortunate enough that he had a brother who played tailback and Corey Clement who played tailback. Competition is what makes them better."

Clement is a scholarship offer from Rutgers among more than a dozen as a four-star recruit who became a two-time Big Ten Freshman of the Week last season. He already has surpassed his 2013 numbers with 92 carries for 566 yards and five touchdowns.

"It's not just a one-man show, and Corey is very talented," Rutgers coach Kyle Flood said before comparing Gordon and Clement. "Very similar body types, very similar running styles, so I don't think they lose anything when Corey comes in the game."

While Wisconsin hosted Homecoming last week and Rutgers is hosting Homecoming this week, Clement expects to feel right at home after an injury as a high school

the chance to play in front of my family and friends in New Jersey again. It's a dream come true," Clement said. "They all saw me in high school but college is a lot different as far as the atmosphere. My mom always wants to see me do great so I'm just trying to go out and do my best and not let my family members down. It's all about having fun and showing what I'm experiencing."

Pearce the biggest compliment paid to Wisconsin's complement is the willingness to take reps away from the bruising Gordon, a second-tier Heisman Trophy candidate with 1,168 rushing yards.

"For a sophomore playing at Wisconsin in that style of offense, which could easily feature one running back," MacCarone said, "the fact that he gets the amount of carries he gets, wouldn't say he's a bad back seat. It's a privilege. That shows the coaching staff has as much confidence in Corey Clement as Melvin Gordon to get the job done."

And, in a roundabout way, Paul James might have something to do with it.

"I took a lot from PJ as far as his work ethic, his smarts, his attention to film sessions and how he pointed out things that some people didn't really pay attention to," Clement said. "Sometimes, during the offseason, he allowed himself to be better than anybody. My work ethic thrived off him. Trying to keep up with him was kind of hard, but in the end it paid off."

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COMMENTARY

GMC anti-bully summit would benefit critics

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A steady stream of student-athletes from the Greater Middlesex Conference's 32 member schools piled out of cars and bright yellow school buses to make their way into the East Brunswick High School auditorium for a "leadership" summit.

The program's title served as a euphemism for the elephant in the room, which keynote speaker Lee Rubin, a former Penn State University football team captain, had been specifically addressed in an inspiring 80-minute anti-bullying presentation.

School administrators from across the league joined nearly 500 athletes from various sports teams for the summit after seven Sayreville football players were charged earlier this month in connection with the hazing and sexual assault of four teammates.

"This is a great thing to do because it brings all the families of the GMC together," North Brunswick Principal Pete Clark said. "We are going to talk a little bit about this topic — which we've all been doing recently — but also we say to Sayreville, 'We're behind you. We support you.'"

Amid the kaleidoscope of colorful team apparel, about a half dozen Sayreville student-athletes in blue and grey varsity jackets sat alongside athletics director John Kobutanyecz in the center of the auditorium, although the Bombers got a reprieve from being the center of attention.

Those players from around the league who literally surrounded the Bombers — unwittingly encircling them in a figurative display of protection — showed the very empathy for the entire Sayreville community that Rubin implored others to have for those who have been bullied.

The national spotlight may be dimming on Sayreville, but the town continues to reel in the aftermath of the scandal, as many have wrongly stereotyped residents for the alleged actions of a few.

"Sayreville has become a target and it's become the example of all bad things in athletics and it's unfair," said Bishop Ahr Athletics Director Mike Wolfthal, who lives in the borough and who attended the summit. "There's so



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Former Penn State football team captain Lee Rubin speaks to GMC student athletes on Wednesday

much more good than bad in the town. I grew up there. I've had three children grow up in town. The district has been hit in the face and has a black eye that it shouldn't have. Unfortunately, Sayreville has become a victim."

Rubin's poignant address to the league's team captains and leaders could have applied to those who have been hammering away at Sayreville on social media and elsewhere, but the former Manalapan High School three-sport star who was raised in Monroe narrowed his focus to school communities.

"With high visibility comes responsibility," Rubin reminded the star athletes, noting the school moniker on the back of their varsity jackets was just as important as the first name embroidered on the front.

"You represent that entire institution," he said. "People are watching you."

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"I still took the No. 1 reps, but Larry was able to do a little bit more today so that was a step in the right direction," Flood said after the weekly Thursday walk-through, which is closed to the media. "I think we're probably looking at a game-time decision."

So what goes into a game-decision?

"What it will really come down to is ... the medical people will have to tell me he's clear for the

Fluoid isn't entertaining playing two quarterbacks to manage Nova's workload.

"I don't envision a situation where they're going in and out," Flood said. "No, I don't think so. I think whoever starts the game you have to give them a chance to get in a rhythm and see the defenses and progress through the game."

Flood isn't taking into account external factors such as the effect of the forecasted gloomy weather or the fact that Rutgers

on based on his observation of the week.

"I think he's done a good job," Flood said. "I think the most important thing is ... he has carried himself like a starting quarterback this week in every way, from his preparation, to how he's handled the media, to how he's handled the players, on the field I think he's done a really good job."

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senior. He won the starting job last season. "It's not much hanging under his wing," Macaroni said when asked about the lineage dating back to 2009. "They're contemporaries of one another. (Ronnie) is fortunate enough that he had a brother who played talk-back and Corey Clement who played talk-back. Competition is what makes them better."

Clement counted as Rutgers among those in a dozen as a four-star recruit who became a two-time Big Ten Freshman of the Week last season. He already has surpassed his 2013 numbers with 92 carries for 566 yards and five touchdowns.

"It's not just a one-man show, and Corey is very talented," Rutgers coach Kyle Flood said before comparing Gordon and Clement. "Very similar body types, very similar running style, so I don't think they lose anything when Corey comes in the game."

While Wisconsin hosted Homecoming last week and Rutgers is hosting Homecoming this week, Clement expects to feel right at home.

"I didn't think I'd get

the chance to play in front of my family and friends in New Jersey again. It's a dream come true," Clement said. "They all saw me in high school but college is a different life as far as the atmosphere. My mom always wants to see me do great so I'm just trying to go out and do my best and not let my family let me down. It's all about having fun and showing what I'm experiencing."

Perhaps the biggest compliment paid to Wisconsin's complement is the willingness to take reps away from the bruising Gordon, a second-tier Heisman runner with 1,168 rushing yards.

"For a sophomore playing at Wisconsin in that style of offense, which could easily feature one running back," Macaroni said, "the fact that he gets the amount of carries he gets, I wouldn't say he takes a back seat. It's a privilege. That shows the coaching staff has as much confidence in Corey Clement as Melvin Gordon to get the job done."

And, in a roundabout way, Paul James might have something to do with it.

"I took a lot from P.J. as far as his work ethic, his smarts, his attention to film sessions and how he pointed out things that some people didn't really pay attention to," Clement said. "Somebody, during the offseason, he allowed himself to be better than anybody. My work ethic thrived off of him. Trying to keep up with him was kind of hard, but in the end it paid off."

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for the league joined room, which keynote speaker Lee Rubin, a former Penn State University football team captain, never specifically addressed in an inspiring 80-minute anti-bullying presentation.

School administrators and coaches from across the league joined nearly 900 athletes from various sports teams for the summit after seven Sayreville football players were criminally charged earlier this month in connection with the hazing and sexual assault of four teammates.

"This is a great thing to do because it brings all the families of the GMC together," North Brunswick Principal Peter Clark said. "We are going to talk a little bit about this topic — which we've all been doing recently — but also we say to Sayreville, 'We're behind you. We support you.'"

At the kaleidoscope of colorful team apparel, about a half dozen Sayreville student-athletes in blue and grey jerseys sat on the sidelines athletics director John Kohutany in the center of the auditorium, although the Bombers got a reprieve from being the center of attention.

Those players from around the league who literally surrounded the Bombers — uniformly encircling them in a figurative display of protection — showed the very empathy for the entire Sayreville community that Rubin implored others to have for those who have been bullied.

The national spotlight may be dimming on Sayreville, but the town continues to reel in the aftermath of the scandal, as many have wrongly stereotyped borough residents for the alleged attack.

"Sayreville has become a target and it's become the example of all bad things in athletics and unfair," Rutgers Bishop Ark Athletics Director Mike Wolfthal, who lives in the borough and who attended the summit. "There's so



Former Penn State football team captain Lee Rubin speaks to GMC student athletes on Wednesday.

much more good than bad in the town. I grew up there. I've had the children grow up in town. The district has been hit in the face and has a black eye that it shouldn't have. Unfortunately, Sayreville has become a victim."

Rubin's poignant address to the league's team captains and leaders could have applied to those who have been hazing away at Sayreville on social media and elsewhere, but the former Manalapan High School three-sport star who was raised in Monroe narrowed the focus to school communities.

"With high visibility comes responsibility," Rubin reminded the star athletes, noting the school moniker on the back of their varsity jackets was just as important as the first name embroidered on the front.

"You represent that entire institution," he said. "People are watching you."

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1992. "I was the leading trainer at Monmouth Park. That was one of my first accomplishments, and I just keep on striving to better myself so this is unbelievable. It would be part of a dream come true."

"Back when I started I would have just been happy winning my couple of races in New Jersey, and doing it with a smile on my face. This is all an added bonus and it's not easy getting to where I am and I think the grey hairs are starting to come in now."

Breen's runners are just two of the many entrants with Monmouth Park connections at the world championships of thoroughbred racing.

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And then there's Bayern, who provided trainer Bob Baffert with his seventh victory in the Haskell in late July. New Bayern, coming off a dominating performance in the Pennsylvania Derby at Parx, is the fourth choice in Saturday's \$5 million Breeders' Cup Classic.

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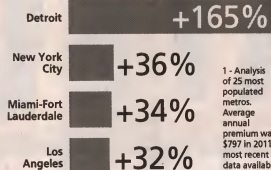
Last year's winner, Goldencents, is the even-money favorite to repeat, but Breen felt Panto On Fire, no worse than third this year, deserved another chance.

"Goldencents is a big favorite, but the odds are high they run the races," Breen added. "Not everything goes to form in these big races and you can't win it if you're not in it."

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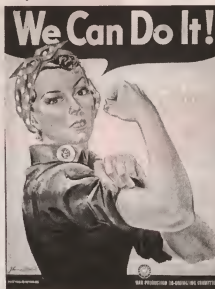
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Part-time work yields many benefits for young people

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This past weekend, my daughter brought home one of her sorority "little sisters." This young lady is in her senior year of college. Her major is business, but, unfortunately, she still has no idea what she hopes to do with her degree. She has contemplated a few things, but at this point, she has no specific goals or direction. She's hoping the career counselor at college will help her.

This seemed so odd to me that I had to probe further. I asked her if she considered internships. No, she didn't participate in any. I asked her about her jobs in high school and throughout college. She had none. I couldn't believe it!

My daughter's first reaction was that she was "really lucky" not to have to work throughout high school and college, but it is actually sad. She missed

out on so many learning opportunities. I wondered how she will adjust to the world of work.

Both high school and college students gain so much from having a part-time and/or summer job that I thought I would itemize some of the gains they get from employment.

» **Financial literacy:** When students begin to earn their very own money, the real-life lessons begin. As they earn money and subsequently spend it, their parents have the opportunity to teach responsible money management. Contributing to car expenses, creating a budget and learning just how much things like food and gas cost are all lessons that are possible with a student's paycheck.

» **Build work experience and a network:** A college degree is even more valuable when it is paired with a resume full of experience. Students who are able to work during their high school and college years are able to itemize this experience and build valuable en-

tries on their resume. This experience also demonstrates that they are able to successfully balance work and education at the same time. Additionally, it gives them more to talk about during a job interview. Working students are able to build connections that eventually may be their employment references and also help them land future career opportunities.

» **Working during the school year teaches balance:** It is true that holding down a job can interfere with academics, but many studies have shown that students who work 10 to 15 hours a week during the school year earn higher grades than students who don't work at all. Balancing schoolwork with a part-time job teaches students time management and how to balance multiple commitments as adults.

» **Successful employment build confidence and leadership skills:** Employment builds self-esteem. Students learn their own capabilities and become self-confident. Additionally, they devel-

op a sense of responsibility and begin to understand and practice a strong work ethic.

» **Employment can be used as a career assessment tool:** Students who aren't sure what they want to do with their life can try out a part-time job to see if they would like to learn more. I know a few elementary teachers who had part-time jobs in day care centers. Their love for that work led them to a career in education.

So even though parents may think they are giving their children a gift when they don't expect them to work during high school or college years, they actually are denying them some valuable learning opportunities.

I remember my first job. I was 15 years old and hired as a "water girl" at Trainer's Restaurant in Quakertown, Pennsylvania. Do you remember yours?

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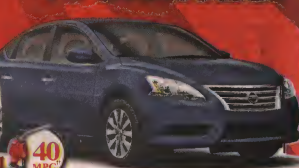
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TRENDS



With a big back seat and 35 mpg combined, the Versa SR is a good family option.

Versa Note SR good for families

BY CARRIE KIM
KICKINGTIRES.NET

The 2015 Nissan Versa Note is a functional car. I knew its hatch-back body style would come in handy during my test drive, but I wasn't anticipating anything more than reliable transportation for my family.

I tested a Versa Note SR, the "sporty" model. For \$19,180, the Versa Note SR had unexpected details like a standard leather-wrapped steering wheel and smoked headlights and fog lights, and, with the optional SR Convenience Package (\$660), my test car had the NissanConnect multimedia system with in-car apps and a 5-inch color screen.

With the Versa Note's standard

109-horsepower, 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine, the SR felt spritely on the road. With an EPA-estimated 31/40/35 mpg city/highway/combined, the Versa Note goes easy on the family budget.

This seemingly tiny car has a spacious back seat that handled my daughter's bulky convertible car seat like a pro without cramping my husband in the front passenger seat.

Behind the back seat, the Versa Note has 18.8 cubic feet of cargo space and 38.3 cubic feet with the backseat folded.

My perception of the Versa Note was changed after spending a week with the SR trim. Its sharper looks and flexible interior would make it a contender for my family.

TRENDS

Honda CR-Z gets optional supercharger



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Honda's sporty hybrid CR-Z is one of the few hybrids to give drivers a choice of rowing their own gears with a manual transmission. The manual transmission plays to the CR-Z's goal of hybrid fuel economy that doesn't sacrifice driving entertainment. Now, the performance aspect of the CR-Z is prevailing with a newly-optional dealership-installed supercharger boosting power from 130

horsepower to 197 horsepower.

The Honda Performance Development supercharger — available only on manual transmissions — bumps power very close to the naturally aspirated 205 horsepower.

Speaking of dealer installation, it's not included in the \$5,495 price of the kit and must be done at a Honda dealership to retain perhaps one of the best perks of this system: The CR-Z's five-year/60,000-mile powertrain warranty is honored even after the kit is installed.



New Camry ads target younger audience

USA TODAY

If you've caught a look at the new television ads for the "bold" 2015 Toyota Camry, you'll note a decidedly younger feel to them.

The two TV ads, which began airing Sunday, feature young hipster types, not the typical moms and dads or middle-aged couple.

With the dramatic restyling, Toyota is trying to take a younger slant. In one ad, for instance, a young woman goes in search of the former owner of a guitar she found at a flea market — an owner who happened to be B.B. King.

"We're starting to see more of a shift in the midsize segment,"

said Ethan Leighton, Camry's marketing manager. Previously, the segment was driven by practical considerations — reliability and safety. Lately, styling and the kinds of things that make people fall in love with their cars have played a larger role. "Now it's more about the emotional attributes," he said.

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2 BR FROM \$1,120	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	2	1

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2 BRs FROM \$1,490	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	2	1

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2 BRs FROM \$1,390	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	•••••	2	1

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CITY OF PERTH AMBOY

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

IT IS KNOWN that on the 9th day of October, 2014, a quorum being present, the Board of Adjustment, a regular public meeting hereby adopts the following Resolution and Order:

WHEREAS, HIGH STREET UAW SEVEN CITIZENS INCORPORATED CORP., INC., owner of premises known as High Street Park, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, has applied to the Board of Adjustment for Variances from the provisions of Section 530-19 (A, C and D) use, conditional use and bulk) of the Zoning Ordinance it applies to the subject property. The property is in the 2-2 Central Business Zone and is otherwise identified with Lots 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.1 in block 128 on the Tax Map of the City of Perth Amboy. Applicant seeks variances to redevelop the first floor and expand the first floor parking and to create a 2' x 46' multi-purpose room; and

WHEREAS, public hearing was held on this application on September 11, 2014, at which time the Board of Adjustment, after surrounding property and other interested parties were given the opportunity to be heard; and

WHEREAS, the Board, after considering the evidence presented by or on behalf of the applicant and the following findings of fact:

1. The applicant made it known in 200 feet given proper notice of the hearing and application.

2. The aforementioned hearing of the First Engineering report dated 8/27/2014 was incorporated into the applicant's testimony record in this application and hearing.

3. Dan Antonelli, President of the Corporation, testified that a warning climate is planned for the block along with a doctor's office to get seen by a doctor and have vital signs checked regularly. Instead of the existing odoriferous trash outdoors that is in the area, the applicant plans to provide for compacting trash in the basement and retain it there until it picks up; all of which benefits the community.

5. Architect Vincent Mellini, testified that the applicant will conform to First Engineering report dated 8/27/14.

6. Christine Coffey, pp., advised the Board of proof in the application, and presented very clear explanations of the positive and negative criteria to be considered by the Board. She concluded that this was an inherently beneficial use, and that there were no negatives to the application, and emphasized that even a negative is not fatal to the application. If the negatives do not outweigh the benefits then the application will be granted.

7. Russell O'Reilly, resident in applicants' facility spoke highly of the benefits the residence provides to its senior citizen and disabled residents.

8. The Board found that the requested variance is justified by special reasons, and the application will be granted without detriment to the health, safety or convenience of the City.

9. The Board voted by a vote of the Board taken at its September 11, 2014 meeting, on motion to approve, the Board granted variance subject to applicant's payment of all fees due to the City for the application and payment of all taxes and water charges in compliance with the stipulations in this Resolution and compliance with the requirements of First Engineering, which variance has been recorded as follows:

ROLL CALL VOTE:
Those in Favor: Thomas Ward, Leslie Dominguez Rodriguez, Ronald Ray, Wilma Matas, Reinaldo Avila, Susan Bateman, Michael Savola and Linda Cruz
Those Opposed:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Perth Amboy on the 9th day of October, 2014, that based upon the evidence presented by the applicant, the Board of Adjustment, after surrounding property and other interested parties were given the opportunity to be heard; and

ROLL CALL VOTE:
Those in Favor: Thomas Ward, Leslie Dominguez Rodriguez, Ronald Ray, Wilma Matas, Reinaldo Avila, Susan Bateman, Michael Savola and Linda Cruz
Those Opposed:

I certify that the within is a true and correct copy of the Resolution adopted by the Board of Adjustment on October 9, 2014.
Dated: 10/9/2014
P. J. 1977, P. 1978, P. 1999, and P. 2000, Secretary
Perth Amboy Board of Adjustment
(388.64) 159598

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

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BOROUGH OF HIGHLAND PARK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Council of the Borough of Highland Park, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, at Borough Hall, Borough Clerk's Office, Fifth Avenue, Highland Park, NJ 08804 on December 4, 2014 at 11:00 A.M., prevailing time at which time and place bids will be opened and read in public.

UNIVERSAL GARBAGE/RECYCLING CONTAINERS

Contract Documents and proposals forms are available in the Borough Clerk's Office, Borough Hall, 221 South Fifth Avenue, Highland Park, NJ 08804. Bids may be inspected and/or obtained by prospective bidders during regular business hours Monday - Friday 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Bids must be submitted on the forms provided, completed in accordance with the specifications contained therein, and enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Council of the Borough of Highland Park, at the address of the bidder and the same to be delivered to the outside. Bidders must submit original and two copies of their bid.

Sealed bids must be submitted to the Borough Clerk in person, by messenger or by mail prior to State and time of the opening named above. The Borough assumes no responsibility for loss or non-delivery of any bid sent prior to the above opening.

All bids must be accompanied by a bid security in the form of a certified check, cashier's check

BOROUGH OF CARTERT

TAKE NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on November 12, 2014 at 6:30 P.M., the Planning Board of the Borough of Carteret will hold a public hearing on the application of Port Carteret, 230 West Allendale Avenue, Allendale, New Jersey 07001. The public hearing will be held at the Police/Municipal Court Building, 430 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, New Jersey 07008. The subject of the application is located approximately at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Port Carteret Drive, more commonly known as 760 Port Carteret Drive, and is located in the H-8 zone. Said premises is also known as Block 100. Lot 5.01 on the tax map of the Borough of Carteret.

The application is for approval of a Preliminary and Final Site Plan. The Applicant seeks such approvals, deviations, variances, and/or waivers to allow the construction of an approximately 22,475 square foot expansion of the existing freezer warehouse facility, and a Fire Sprinkler Riser Room of approximately 119 square feet consistent with the plans and documents submitted and on file with the Borough, as may be amended.

The following deviations, variances and/or waivers are sought under the provisions of the Board of Adjustment, Borough of Carteret and Chapter 203, et seq., Redevelopment Plans, Borough of Carteret.

Design/Deviation/Variance/Waiver Required Proposed
Article XIV, Section 160-60(7) RCP HOPE
(Reinforced Concrete Pier) Polyethylene
20' from Building 45'

Article XIV, Section 160-107(0) Parking Location High Density

Applicant reserves the right to further amend, supplement, clarify, correct or delete the relief sought herein. Applicant separately requests such other deviations, variances, waivers and/or other relief which in the opinion of the Board may be needed or result from any change to the site plan by the Board.

The application for development and all supporting plans, maps, site plans and documents are on file in the office of the Department of Planning and Development, Borough of Carteret, Monday through Friday, during normal business hours. Any interested party may appear at the aforesaid hearing either in person, or by their attorney, and be given an opportunity to be heard with respect to the above application.

Port Carteret, J.V., Applicant
(344.88) 157066

ELIZABETH

CITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the City of New Brunswick that sealed bids will be received on Thursday, November 20, 2014 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time at which time and place bids will be opened and read in public.

ONSITE ELECTRICAL INSPECTIONS SPECIFICATION #342-15P

Specifications, Instructions to Bidders and bid proposal forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office of the City of New Brunswick, New Jersey at which time and place sealed bids will be publicly opened and read for the following:

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CITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the City of New Brunswick that sealed bids will be received on Wednesday, November 19, 2014 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time at which time and place sealed bids will be publicly opened and read for the following:

REPAIR AND RETREAD TRUCK TIRES SPECIFICATION #334-14P

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Friday, October 31, 2014

Daily Bridge Club

General principles

By FRANK STEWART
Tribune Content Agency

Opening leads involve an amount of guesswork. You won't find the killing lead, if one exists, every time. But if you use your imagination and apply general principles, your leads can be consistently effective.

In today's deal, South played at five hearts doubled, sacrificing against East-West's spade game. West's decision to take a profit against the sacrifice instead of bidding on was above reproach.

SPADE RUFFS

Alas, East-West's profit was inadequate. West led the ace of spades. When he saw dummy, he shifted to a trump, but South won, ruffed a spade, came to the ace of diamonds and ruffed his last spade. He took nine tricks, minus 500, when East-West could have been plus 650 at spades.

West must apply a lead principle: When your opponents have clearly sacrificed — when you have more of the high-card strength but they have a distributional fit — lead a trump to minimize the effect of their fit.

If West leads a trump, South takes only eight tricks: minus 800.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ A Q J 5 ♥ 9 3 2
♦ K 7 ♣ A 9 4. Your partner opens one diamond, you bid one spade, and he raises to three spades. The

opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER: Your partner's hand is worth about 17 points in support of spades with four-card support. Since you have good trumps, a side ace and the king of his long suit, you may have a grand slam. He may hold K 9 8 2, A 4, A Q 10 6 5, K 2. Start with a cue bid of four clubs to show your ace.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ K 8 4
♦ 10 8 6 5 3
♣ K 8 7 2

WEST
♠ A Q J 5
♥ 9 3 2
♦ 4 3
♣ A 9 4

EAST
♠ K 9 8 6
♥ 7
♦ Q 9 4 2
♣ K 10 6 5

SOUTH
♠ 10 4 2
♥ A Q J 10 6 5
♦ A J
♣ J 3

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♥
4 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♥ 5 ♥ Dbl All Pass

Opening lead — Choose it

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WONDERWORD

By DAVID
OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

TOMMY BAHAMA

Solution: 8 letters

S K N I R D R E H T A E L S A
W O M E N R E S O R T U A C
O L F A O U T L E T G N C I T
L U L A U S A C S G D E I R I
L S T I N K I T A A S R P B V
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P I E W E E S O O T R F W
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7	8		5					4
	3		7	8				9
	2				4			
5			1	9	6			
8				3	5	2		
				4	1		8	
							7	4

Complete the grid so every row, column and 3 x 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

Previous puzzle solution

5	4	6	8	9	7	1	2	
9	8	7	2	1	5	4	3	
1	3	2	4	5	7	9	6	8
8	6	9	5	4	3	2	7	1
7	5	4	9	1	2	3	9	6
2	1	3	7	9	6	5	4	8
4	2	8	9	6	5	1	3	7
6	7	5	1	3	8	4	2	9

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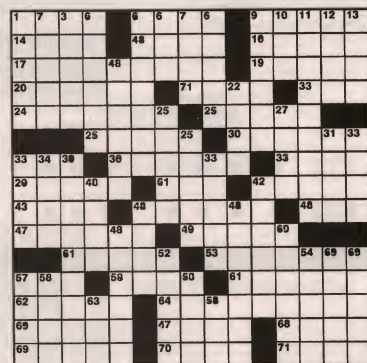
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1 Mailroom
stamp
5 Moonshine
Ingredient
9 Tangy cuisine
14 See ___ of hope
15 Flute range
16 Solo
17 Hull hangers-on
19 Rancor
20 Stick on
21 Organic fuel
23 Affirmative
action
24 Clinked
glasses
26 Something from
the oven
28 Lugs
30 Detective,
at times
33 Smith blocp role
36 Gasp, perhaps
38 One of the
Muses
39 Money-making
operations
41 Testing place
42 Med. specialty
43 "A Jug of
Wine . . . poet
44 It's a big step
46 Ventured
47 Very ornate
49 Crop enemy
51 Melody line
53 Take away
57 When most
movies open:
Abbr.
59 Brief
lamentation
61 Protective coat
62 Swiss
chocolatier

64 Porcelain
Ingredient
66 Intro speaker
67 Foot-long lunch
68 Lob
69 Grate
accumulation
70 Vane reading
"let it stand"

DOWN
1 North African
capital
2 One of the
Muses
3 Magna ___
4 Hereditary
ruler
5 Cane cutter
6 The entirety
7 Dance lesson

8 Book before
Joel
9 Gemini star
10 Yodeling spot
11 Start paying
dues
12 Biblical
preposition
13 Critical
shortage
18 Troupe group
22 Dance and
drama
25 Served up
27 Eggno spice
29 Snowman
accessory
31 Joyce's land
32 Yell at a bowl
33 Marc Antony's
love
34 Wedding rental

35 Embracing
37 Erstwhile Ford
40 Llad setting
42 Lipton
alternative
44 Farmland
45 Fails to
48 Orange
holders
50 Religious
pamphlets
52 Stockpile
54 Portion out
55 Suspend
56 Secret meeting
57 Tiny biter
58 Lens holders
60 ___ butter
(moisturizer)
63 Low mark
65 Destination
for e-filing



diamonds ruffed last spade. He took nine tricks, minus 500, when East-West could have been plus 650 at spades.

West must play a lead principle: When your opponents have clearly sacrificed — when you have more of the high-card strength but they have a distributional fit — lead a trump to minimize the effect of their fit.

If West leads a trump, South takes only eight tricks: minus 800.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠A Q J 5 3 ♥9 3 2 ♦K 7 ♣A 9 4. Your partner opens one diamond, you bid one spade, and he raises to three spades. The

♠A Q J 5 3
♥9 3 2
♦K 7
♣A 9 4

SOUTH
♠10 4 2
♥A Q J 10 6 5
♦A J
♣J 3

South 1 ♠
4 ♥
5 ♦
4 ♣

West 1 ♠
4 ♥
5 ♦
4 ♣

North 2 ♠
3 ♥
3 ♦
3 ♣

East 3 ♠
3 ♥
3 ♦
3 ♣

Opening lead — Choose it

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WONDERWORD®

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

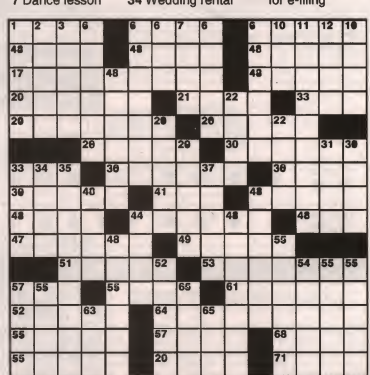
TOMMY BAHAMA

Solution: 8 letters

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O L F A O U T L E T G N C I T
L U L A U S A C S G D E I R I
L S T I N K I T A A S R P B V
I H S N S S L G L S H U O A E
P I E W E E S O O T R F W
A R B E B N E R M S E I T S E
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T S R P T E X L C R S R A I R
S S M T S P A A P O P U L A R
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61 Protective coat
62 Swiss chocolate



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AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-31 CRYPTOQUOTE

HZ JIQL PDHLEB JRM EDLHLD
GSIWRED, KJDN'M UDRW KJDHW
GSBKIQDB DFDWN MRN SZ KJD
NDRW, LSK TIBK SL JRYYSUDDL.

— MSIEYRB GSIVYRLM
Yesterday's Cryptquote: ANYBODY WHO DOESN'T KNOW THAT POLITICS IS CRIME HAS GOT A FEW SCREWS LOOSE. — JAMES ELROY

Answer to previous puzzle

AUNT EWES DUTCH
CHAIR RITTY ITALY
CUSPINIGHT BERM
THAT NIGHT HAPPEN
OF E SUI
SIA HERE GO FLAT
PIUO LAMU WRATH
IT IS THE POSSIBLE
NOTION ETINA OAF
ENTIGMA YOU FIRST
ARC CIPS
WEGANTRULE ITOUT
ALL IN ASAP HERO
GLADE ZETA MUIR
SEWED EDEN ITSO

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UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

5 6
3 6 8
7 8 5 4
3 7 8 9
2 4
5 19 6
8 3 5 2
4 8
7 4

Complete the grid so every row, column and 3 x 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

Previous puzzle solution

5 4 6 3 8 9 7 1 2
9 8 7 5 2 1 5 4 3
1 3 2 4 5 7 9 6 8
8 6 9 5 4 3 2 7 1
5 4 8 1 2 3 9 6
2 1 3 7 9 6 8 5 4
4 2 8 9 6 5 1 3 7
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3 9 1 2 7 4 6 8 5

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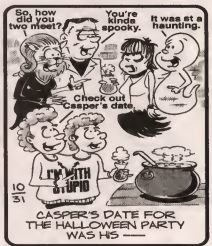
JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GOLIO
DILUF
SHONEC
VIRLDE
A: " " " " (Answers tomorrow)

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Krueck



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

A: " " " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AVIAN CARGO DIMWIT MUSCLE
Answer: She wanted her sister to find a guy to go out with, so she gave her a — MANDATE

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CLIFFWOOD

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ADELADA MORENO U015 RICHARD BERLING F040
JAMES GALLO U098
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the American with Disabilities
Act, required to comply with the require-
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requirements of the Specifications and Con-

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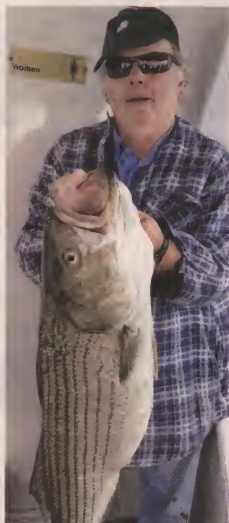
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THE VAMPIRE OF THE SEA. OCEAN FACTS F4



Some of the lucky anglers aboard the Sea Hunter on Tuesday included (left to right) Mel Daniel, Jersey City, John Bac, Bensalem Pa., and Denise Houk, Spartanburg, S. C.

STRIPER TIME

A tad tardy, the bass begin to make their presence known

John Oswald
@oswaldapp

Bass anglers in the fall are like kids waiting for Christmas. The anticipation is almost too much to bear.

This year is no different, maybe a little more excruciating by the scarcity of fish as the season grows older. It appears the mullet have come and gone so the bass won't be feeding on them and until this week, the surf anglers had found only a smattering of fish.

However, there is still plenty of bait in the water, including rainfish, peanut and adult bunker and the boat fishermen seem to be finally finding some action. Several reports of big bass caught trolling and on bunker have been received.

A couple of them came from Capt. Rob Semkewyc of the Sea Hunter out of Atlantic Highlands.

Like everybody else, his early forays in search of stripers proved disap-



Tom Guarino, Old Bridge, fights a bass aboard the Sea Hunter.

In the interim, Capt. Ron Santee of the Fishermen reported catching stripers on the night trips, but the day trips weren't producing fish.

It wasn't until last Saturday that the fishing started to break loose. The Sea

Sunday's big wind didn't keep the boat at the dock but didn't help the fishing either. The Sea Hunter covered some miles but only put one keeper in the box.

The boat ventured out again on Mon-

Tides provided by AccuWeather.com

FRIDAY

	High 1st/2nd	Low 1st/2nd
Keyport	2:01a/2:23p	8:29a/9:17p
Sandy Hook	2:05a/2:27p	8:23a/9:11p
Long Branch	1:39a/2:01p	7:47a/8:35p
Asbury Park	1:52a/2:14p	8:15a/9:03p
Shark River Hills	1:52a/2:14p	8:14a/9:02p
Manasquan Inlet	1:53a/2:15p	7:59a/8:47p
Toms River	6:07a/6:29p	12:33a/12:55p
Barnegat Inlet	1:57a/2:19p	8:19a/9:06p
Brigantine	2:39a/3:04p	8:43a/9:35p
Beach Haven Inlet	3:23a/3:45p	9:46a/10:34p
Manahawkin Bay	4:52a/5:14p	12:02a/12:24p
Seaside Heights	1:35a/1:57p	7:51a/8:39p
South Amboy	2:01a/2:23p	8:31a/9:19p

SATURDAY

Keyport	3:03a/3:25p	9:43a/10:18p
Sandy Hook	3:07a/3:29p	9:37a/10:12p
Long Branch	2:41a/3:03p	9:01a/9:36p
Asbury Park	2:54a/3:16p	9:29a/10:04p
Shark River Hills	2:54a/3:16p	9:29a/10:03p
Manasquan Inlet	2:55a/3:17p	9:13a/9:48p
Toms River	7:09a/7:31p	1:40a/2:06p
Barnegat Inlet	3:02a/3:25p	9:30a/10:07p
Brigantine	3:50a/4:12p	9:55a/10:34p
Beach Haven Inlet	4:25a/4:47p	11:00a/11:35p
Manahawkin Bay	5:54a/6:16p	12:50a/1:16p
Seaside Heights	2:37a/2:59p	9:05a/9:40p
South Amboy	3:03a/3:25p	9:45a/10:20p

SUNDAY

Keyport	3:05a/3:28p	9:48a/10:13p
Sandy Hook	3:09a/3:32p	9:42a/10:07p
Long Branch	2:43a/3:06p	9:06a/9:31p
Asbury Park	2:56a/3:19p	9:34a/9:59p
Shark River Hills	2:56a/3:19p	9:33a/9:58p
Manasquan Inlet	2:57a/3:20p	9:18a/9:43p
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Manahawkin Bay	5:56a/6:19p	1:51a/2:12p
Seaside Heights	2:39a/3:02p	9:10a/9:35p
South Amboy	3:05a/3:28p	9:50a/10:15p

Marine Forecast

Based on NOAA forecasts as of noon Thursday

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Some of the lucky anglers aboard the Sea Hunter on Tuesday included (left to right) Mel Daniel, Jersey City, John Bac, Bensalem Pa., and Denise Houk, Spartanburg, S. C.

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STRIPER TIME

A tad tardy, the bass begin to make their presence known

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Bass anglers in the fall are like kids waiting for Christmas. The anticipation is almost too much to bear.

This year is no different, maybe a little more excruciating by the scarcity of fish as the season grows older. It appears the mullet have come and gone so the bass won't be feeding on them and until this week, the surf anglers had found only a smattering of fish.

However, there is still plenty of bait in the water, including rainfish, peanut and adult bunker and the boat fishermen seem to be finally finding some action. Several reports of big bass caught trolling and on bunker have been received.

A couple of them came from Capt. Rob Semkewyc of the Sea Hunter out of Atlantic Highlands.

Like everybody else, his early forays in search of stripers proved disappointing. The Sea Hunter made its first bass trip of the season on Oct 10 and three keepers came aboard. Then things went quiet and Capt. Rob stayed at the dock for a few days until conditions looked more favorable.



Tom Guarino, Old Bridge, fights a bass aboard the Sea Hunter.

In the interim, Capt. Ron Santee of the Fishermen reported catching stripers on the night trips, but the day trips weren't producing fish.

It wasn't until last Saturday that the fishing started to break loose. The Sea Hunter came upon a pod of bunker and managed to pull some nice bass from it, snagging and dropping. When that played out, they switched to eels and fished between the channels and landed some more.

Sunday's big wind didn't keep the boat at the dock but didn't help the fishing either. The Sea Hunter covered some miles but only put one keeper in the box.

The boat ventured out again on Monday and was rewarded with a bunker pod all of its own that held some nice big stripers. Alone on the bait, the Sea Hunter brought about a dozen keepers

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Tuckerton Seaport overrun by the dead

BY DAN RADEL
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A fortune teller was sitting at a table inside the fish market — a small shack on a wharf over Tuckerton Creek.

She was dressed in black and kept a skeleton of what I guess was once a building on her lap. Next to her was a crystal ball. She told me that I would be wise to turn back, less I wanted to meet the same fate as previous travelers.

Just what she was doing there and what she was talking about I had no idea. I was on assignment though, to take pictures of the Tuckerton Seaport in the Pinelands. My editor was already getting antsy that there would be no

story.

I thanked her for the advice, but I had to go forward. I left the fish market and stepped back out onto the narrow wood-planked wharf. I wanted to get to the Sea Captain's House, which was built in 1825, on the other side of the wharf.

I had a late start and night had already fallen in the Pinelands. Aside from a few lanterns that glowed, there was not much light on the wharf. Making it harder to find my way around was a thick blanket of fog that had fallen over the pines.

To my surprise there were other people walking the boards. I approached an old couple and the lady

turned to smile at me. I must say she was pleasantly undead, along with her husband. I estimate that by their style of clothing they had died at some time in the 19th century.

Perhaps, I thought they may have known the Bartletts or Pharos who lived in the area at that time. They however, turned out to be not of a nice disposition and lunging at me I had to act quick to avoid becoming their next meal.

I didn't mean to be rude but I said a quick goodbye and started taking some long strides. One good thing about the undead is they tend to drag their feet. I

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FRIDAY

Keyport	2:01a/2:23p	8:29a/9:17p
Sandy Hook	2:05a/2:27p	8:23a/9:11p
Long Branch	1:39a/2:01p	7:47a/8:35p
Asbury Park	1:52a/2:14p	8:15a/9:03p
Shark River Hills	1:52a/2:14p	8:14a/9:02p
Manasquan Inlet	1:53a/2:15p	7:59a/8:47p
Toms River	6:07a/6:29p	12:32a/12:52p
Barnegat Inlet	1:57a/2:19p	8:19a/9:06p
Brigantine	2:39a/3:06p	8:43a/9:30p
Beach Haven Inlet	3:23a/3:45p	9:46a/10:34p
Manahawkin Bay	4:52a/5:14p	12:02p/—
Seaside Heights	1:35a/1:57p	7:51a/8:39p
South Amboy	2:01a/2:23p	8:31a/9:19p

SATURDAY

Keyport	3:03a/3:25p	9:43a/10:18p
Sandy Hook	3:07a/3:29p	9:37a/10:12p
Long Branch	2:41a/3:03p	9:01a/9:36p
Asbury Park	2:54a/3:16p	9:29a/10:04p
Shark River Hills	2:54a/3:16p	9:28a/10:03p
Manasquan Inlet	2:55a/3:17p	9:13a/9:48p
Toms River	7:09a/7:31p	1:04a/2:04p
Barnegat Inlet	3:02a/3:25p	9:30a/10:07p
Brigantine	3:50a/4:12p	9:55a/10:36p
Beach Haven Inlet	4:25a/4:47p	11:00a/11:35p
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Shark River Hills	2:56a/3:19p	9:33a/9:58p
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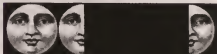


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Catch of the Week



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Dave Werner of Manahawkin caught this keeper bass fishing aboard Barnegat Light Sportfishing.

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Striper

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aboard.

Now it was my turn to strike. I invited myself aboard the Sea Hunter to get in on some of the action.

Evidently, a lot of other people had the same idea. Arriving at the boat at 7:30 a.m., the Sea Hunter had already attracted a pretty good crowd for a Tuesday morning. There were a couple of returnees from Monday, plus a number of folks who had been following the website.

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who got lucky. He hooked and landed the first keeper bass of the day. John Bac of Bensalem, Pa., followed quickly behind with another keeper.

It was a good sign the bass were about, but that was the extent of the bite. Our progress continued southward. We then encountered a thick cloud of birds diving close to the beach, but all it produced were two small blues and a sand shark that hit a rattletrap.

When we got to the appointed spot, no bass were waiting for us.

"I had to give it a try," Capt. Rob said, although he knew the chances of the fish having moved were very good. Now we would be back on the hunt.

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Robert A. Davis, Lacey with his record-setting fluke.

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RECORDS

Spear fisher sets New Jersey record with fluke

BY DAN RADEL
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In one shot, Robert A. Davis speared both the New Jersey state record summer flounder and the International Underwater Spearfishing Association's world record.

Davis, of the Bamber Lakes section of Lacey, harvested the fluke diving Barnegat Inlet in proximity to the Barnegat Lighthouse, according to the state Division of Fish and Wildlife. He was in about 20 feet of water.

The fluke weighed 15

pounds, 5 ounces, which exceeded the set minimum weight of 12 pounds in the newly created spearfishing categories in the state. Davis caught the fish on Aug. 4, five days after the state Division of Fish and Wildlife announced the categories would become part of the state Record Fish Program.

State officials said Davis' fluke was the first certified entry into the spearfishing category.

The International Underwater Spearfishing Association, IUSA, was founded in 1950 to pro-

mote spearfishing and to assist in scientific and spearfishing competitive efforts. As part of this task, the IUSA became the certifying body and custodian of the spearfishing world records.

Luke Dylan Hickey is another New Jersey spearfisherman who holds a world record recognized by the IUSA. Hickey got into the record books with a 23-pound blackfish he speared off Cape May in June of 2007.

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When I passed by them I came to the Clam and Oyster house where I was greeted with a delicious aroma. It smelled me right in the face and seemed to awaken my taste buds. One thing I like to do when I visit places is sample the food.

I walked in there hoping to get some hot chowder on this damp and cool evening. Something that would restore my energy. I took a glance at the menu and was quickly disappointed.

The first item "Hot Buttered Thumbs served over Peeled Nails," wasn't quite to my palate. In fact neither was the "Stuffed Tongue over Scrambled Brains."

I decided not to order. There was one build-



STAFF PHOTO/DAN RADEL

A body cooks in a pot at the Haunted Seaport at Tuckerton Seaport.

ing left on the wharf I had to get through — the lighthouse. A man standing by the door politely let me in. Next to the fortune teller was the only other person I had seen so far who was not dead.

He pointed to a room and I quickly found out it was a trap. I came face to face with a very tall headhunter in a grass skirt holding a large spear. I backed up slowly until I bumped into something incredibly hot. I turned and saw a large pot with boiling water. In the pot was another human and a native was slowly turning the pot.

This is what happened to Capt. James Cook on the Sandwich Islands," I thought.

Not wanting to meet that destiny, and remembering the words of the fortune teller, I decided not to hang around the lighthouse any longer. I decided also to skip the Captain's House and leave the Tuckerton Seaport.

Besides, I got something that was sure to make my editor happy. Photo proof of the undead. The question was, would he believe me?

Disclaimer: There were actually no "real" undead or cannibals or swashbucklers or humans being cooked. Every year the Tuckerton Seaport hosts their "Haunted Seaport" in October for Halloween.

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FISHING CALENDAR

APRIL 1 - NOV. 30: Jersey Shore Beach "No Boat Fishing" Tournament. The tournament is a season-long, inshore, multi-species fishing tournament that challenges anglers of all skill levels to compete for cash and prizes. It is open to anglers of all ages. The mission is to promote and catch the largest fish in New Jersey within each eligible species category. Participants may fish from the beach, a kayak, a canoe, a private boat, party or charter boat on the bays or the ocean. Prizes will be awarded for the largest catches for each recognized species for the span of the tournament and for special segments held throughout the season. For more information, visit beach.nboat.com/

OCT. 6 - NOV. 30: The 60th Annual Long Beach Island Surf Fishing Classic is set to begin on Monday, October 6th, 2014 - the long-running surfcasters only event runs all the way through Sunday, November 30, with three special "daily prizes" to be awarded this season totaling \$2,000. At the 6 p.m. weigh-in deadline on October 6th, the largest striped bass of the day is worth \$500; There will also be a \$500 daily cash award given to the largest striped bass weighed in on October 25th by the 6 p.m. deadline. A special \$1,000 prize will be awarded to the largest striped bass of the tournament day ending November 16 in honor of Frank Panzone. The eight-week tournament awards thousands of dollars in other daily, weekly and grand prizes, with \$1,000 cash to the angler who beaches the largest striped bass of the contest and \$1,000 for the top bluefish. For more information, visit biftf.com. Those winners will also get a CTS custom surf rod with matching Penn reel. In total, there are eight, weekly \$125 cash prizes for each species, along with \$400 prizes for each of three tournament segments. There are various juvenile prizes (14 and under), ladies' prizes, seniors' prizes, along with special daily door prizes just for entering the tournament. A \$100 cash award will also be given to the first legal red drum of the tournament, and \$500 will be awarded for the 60th striped weighed in (the broken by time of catch) to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Classic. This year, the Long Beach Island Surf Fishing Classic committee also voted to limit the number of striped bass entered by anglers in 2014, with only one striped bass allowed per day, per contestant, and at a

minimum length of 34 inches. The bluefish size limit in 2014 has also been dropped to 30 inches to encourage "chopper" entries. Adult tournament entry is \$30, kids 17 and under is \$15. Registration also includes the commemorative tournament button, a 2014 LBI Surf Fishing Classic hat and decal, and a free slice of Panzone's Pizza (while supplies last).

OCT 18 - NOV. 22: Forked River Tuna Club Fall Bass and Blues Tournament. Adult and Junior Divisions. Captain's meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the FRCC Clubhouse, 18 Bay Ave., Forked River. Cash and merchandise prizes. Multiple catches for the largest bass and bluefish. For more information and to register online, visit www.forkedriverturnadclub.com.

NOV. 22: 18th Annual Rahway Fall Fishing Flea Market, St. Thomas Church Hall at 1400 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. A wide variety of salt and fresh water fishing tackle will be on display for anglers looking for great buys. New, used, antique, custom fishing and boating items will be available to all. Door prizes will be given away every half hour which include rods, reels, tackle and much more. Food and refreshments are sponsored by St. Thomas Holy Name Society. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission price is \$4 per adult, children 12 and under are free. For show or vendor information visit www.fishingfleamarkets.com or call 732-381-2165.

DEC. 7: Seventh Annual. Freehold Fishing Flea Market 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission: \$4 with kids 12 and under admitted free. Park Ave. Elementary School 280 Park Ave., Freehold. For more information, contact: Dave DeGennaro, hffierfishing@verizon.net; 732.230.5574; website: http://www.hffier.com

DEC. 13: Barnegat High School 56th Annual Fisherman's Flea Market, 180 Bangor Blvd., Barnegat, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. New, used, custom, antique, rods, reels, lures, collectibles and much more. Door prizes every half hour (lures, tackle, rods/reels, passes for party boats, and more. \$4 admission, kids 12 and under are free. Last year's "flea market" drew close to 500 and award \$750 in scholarships to graduating students. All proceeds go towards the students involved in the fishing club.

JAN. 8 - 11: Garden State Outdoor Sports Show at the New

Jersey Convention & Exposition Center, 97 Sunfield Ave., Rahway. Annual outdoor show will feature outdoor exhibitors, equipment, demonstrations and more. For more information, visit www.goss.com/


JAN 17: Lacey Township High School Fishing Club's Fifth Annual Fisherman's Flea Market. Flea market will be held at Lacey Township High School, 73 Haines

St., Lanoka Harbor and will feature a wide variety of salt-water and freshwater equipment including rods, reels, lures and more. The event will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the admission is \$3. For more information, contact Jeremy Muermann at jmuermann@lacschools.org, call Terry Stuart at 609-693-5510 or visit http://www.laceyschools.org

JAN 21-25: Progressive New York Boat Show. Jacob Javits Convention Center, 655 West 34th St. Now in its 108th year, the New York Boat Show will feature everything from yachts and cruisers to bass and pontoon boats, from canoes and kayaks to fishing boats and personal watercraft, marine electronics and engines to fishing gear, and more. Admission is \$15 for adults, children

under 12 admitted free.

FEB. 19-22: New Jersey Boat Sale and Expo. New Jersey Convention and Exposition Center at Raritan Center. Hundreds of boats from 50 different manufacturers will be on display. Also a Boater's Marketplace with gear and accessories plus seminars and boating safety classes. For more information, visit www.mtara.org/



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long-running surfers only event runs all the way through the first Sunday, November 30, with three special "daily prizes" to be awarded this season totaling \$2,000. At the 6 p.m. weigh-in deadline on October 6th, the largest striped bass of the day is worth \$500; There will also be a \$500 daily cash award given to the largest striped bass weighed in on October 25th by the 6 p.m. deadline. A special \$1,000 prize will be awarded to the largest striped bass of the tournament day ending November 16 in honor of Frank Panzone. The eight-week tournament awards thousands of dollars in other daily, weekly and grand prizes, with \$1,000 cash to the angler who beaches the largest striped bass of the contest and \$1,000 for the top bluefish. For more information, visit blift.com. Those winners will also get a CTS custom surf rod with matching Penn reel. In total, there are eight, weekly \$125 cash prizes for each species, along with \$400 prizes for each of three tournament segments. There are various juvenile prizes (14 and under), "ladies" prizes, seniors' prizes, along with special daily door prizes just for entering the tournament. A \$100 cash award will also be given to the first legal red drum of the tournament, and \$500 will be awarded for the 60th striped weighed in (the broken by time of catch) to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Classic. This year, the Long Beach Island Surf Fishing Classic committee also voted to limit the number of striped bass entered by anglers in 2014, with only one striped bass allowed per day, per contestant, and at a

Thomas Church Hall at 1600 St Georges Ave. Highway. A wide variety of salt and fresh water fishing tackle will be on display for anglers' looking for great buys. New, used, antique, custom fishing and boating items will be available to all. Door prizes will be given away every half hour which include rods, reels, tackle and much more. Food and refreshments are sponsored by St. Thomas Holy Angels' Parish. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission price is \$4 per adult, children 12 and under are free. For show or vendor information visit www.fishingfleamarkets.com or call 732-381-2165.

DEC 7: Seventh Annual. Freehold Fishing Flea Market 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission: \$4 with kids 12 and under admitted free. Park Ave. Elementary School 280 Park Ave., Freehold, For more information, contact: Dave DeGennaro, hillerfishing@verizon.net; 732-330-3674; website: <http://www.bhfr.com>

DEC 13: Barnesagt High School Sixth Annual Fisherman's Flea Market, 180 Bengal Blvd., Barnesagt 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. New, used, custom, antique, rods, reels, lures, collectibles and much more. Door prizes every half hour (lures, tackle, rods/reels, prizes for party boats, and more). \$4 admission, kids 12 and under are free. Last year "flea-market" drew close to 500 and award \$750 in scholarships to graduating seniors. All proceeds go towards the students involved in the fishing club.

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Add the egg yolks and soda water to the sifted flour mixture. Do not over mix.

Fold the whipped egg whites gently into the mixture.

Sandwich Ingredients
 4 4-oz Fillets Tautog (Blackfish)

1 cup rice flour to dredge fish (or more, as needed)

1-2 cups of vegetable oil for frying

4 potato rolls

8 thin slices tomato

4 leaves of Boston bib lettuce

4 slices American cheese

Directions
 In a frying pan heat the oil to about 350°F. Season fish with salt and pepper, dredge in rice flour. Gently shake extra flour off fish. Immerse the coated fish in rice flour batter, coating all sides. Remove fish from batter and carefully hold the fish half way in the hot oil without letting go, count to ten



DAN RADEL/STAFF PHOTO
 George Beyer, chef instructor for Monmouth County Vocational School.

slowly and then gently let go. The fish should float to the top. Fry for 2 to 3 minutes, carefully flip the fish. Fry opposite side for another 2 to 3 minutes. You want the fish to be very crispy and golden brown. Remove the fried fish and place on rack that's set over a baking sheet. Keep warm in a 200°F oven. Do not cover. Repeat with all remaining fish.

To assemble, top fish with American cheese, tomato, lettuce and top with tartar sauce. Serve.

Tartar Sauce
 1-cup mayonnaise
 1/4 cup chopped dill pickles

2 teaspoons Dijon mustard

2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley

Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together.

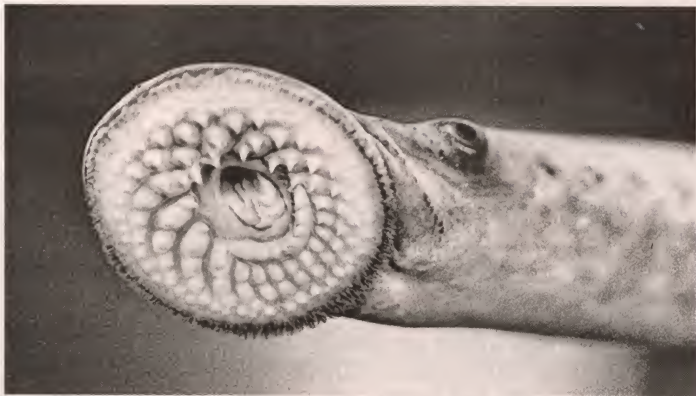
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The circular mouth of the sea lamprey.

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Vampires of the sea

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The lamprey also uses its mouth to attach itself to stones to rest during its migration from saltwater to freshwater.

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For that reason, chemicals, electric fences and dams have been employed to prevent uncontrolled spreading of lampreys to sensitive rivers and lakes.

Sea lampreys prey on all species of large Great Lakes fish such as lake trout, salmon, whitefish, chubs, burbot, walleye, catfish, and even sturgeon. Since they do not evolve along with native

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STOCKING

State stocks Sandy-damaged coastal lakes



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Nick Healy, N.J. Div. of Fish and Wildlife, with two largemouth bass about to be stocked in Spring Lake.

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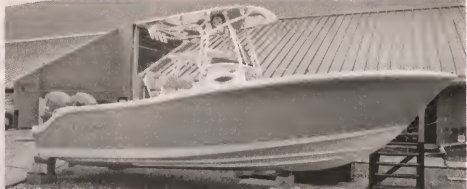
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Fantasy Reunion a soap fest to remember

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There was no tampered paternity test. Not a dangerous extramarital affair in sight. And no brawls that ended with a jab to the jaw.

But boy, was it a soap fest.

Soap Fantasy Reunion, organized by Uncle Vinnie's Comedy Club and Coastal Entertainment Productions, took place Oct. 25 and 26 at Uncle Vinnie's Comedy Club in Point Pleasant Beach, FairBridge Hotel & Conference Center in East Hanover, and Sutton Place in Long Beach, New York.

The event featured these 10 soap star favorites of "General Hospital," "All My Children," "One Life to Live" and more: Cameron Mathison, Bradford Anderson, Kelly Sullivan, Vincent Irizarry, Tamara Braun, Darnell Williams, Natalia Livingston, Scott Reeves, Alicia Minshew and Gina Tognoni.

At Uncle Vinnie's Comedy Club, the stars

took questions from the audience while sharing current show storylines and behind-the-scenes tales. Afterward, they signed autographs and posed for photographs with fans.

Bradford Anderson, known for his role as Damian Spinelli on "General Hospital," who said he spends most of his time in Point Pleasant Beach at Frankie's Bar and Grill, loves visiting the comedy club.

"What's so special about this venue is that we're not on a big stage," Anderson said following the Saturday morning event. "This is the most intimate venue that we ever come to. We're all a part of the same experience. Here, there's even a more sense of 'we're in this all together.'"

Cameron Mathison, who portrayed Ryan Lavery on "All My Children" said he loves the "phenomenal golf tournaments" in Jersey.

The two actors enjoyed reuniting with daytime pals and co-stars, they said — no

matter how much time has passed.

"I just love to sit back and listen and catch up and hear them and laugh, and it's just really good and relaxed fun, in the kind of way that doesn't necessarily happen that much anymore," Mathison said. "Life gets busy and hectic and frantic."

Both Mathison and Anderson spoke of the loyalty daytime fans have.

"We've always known that the viewing audience of daytime is unparalleled, right?" Anderson said. "We spend so much time together, five days a week, and there's a familiarity that exists there. There's an intimacy that exists that is unlike any other genre of entertainment. There's a mutual love and excitement that we have. And so the fact that not only did they devote that much time to us when we were on the shows, but that they still support us and cheer us on in our careers outside of that, you can't say 'thank you' enough."

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The rising on All Hallow's Eve

Dead On Live stirs senses in Asbury Park

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This Halloween, the Dead return (in spirit, anyway) to Asbury Park.

Local guitarist and bandleader Marc Muller brings his Grateful Dead tribute act, Dead On Live, to the historic Paramount Theatre in Asbury Park for an All Hallow's Eve salute to the band's storied October 1974 run of shows at San Francisco's Winterland Ballroom, as featured in "The Grateful Dead Movie" (1977) and the live album "Steal Your Face" (1976).

"With the '73, '74 era they started getting a little more adventurous musically, like almost jazz," Muller said of the Dead's musical evolution up to that point. "You could hear how Jerry (Garcia) practiced guitar like a student of guitar and found new scales and new modes and started incorporating modes into his soloing and the music with time changes, and it was just a little more jazzy and experimental songwriting."

Muller, who has worked with artists such as Shania Twain and Bruce Springsteen over the years, will be joined by a roster of musicians including Asbury Park-based harmonica player Sandy Mack, guitarist Tom Circosta of the Zen Tricksters, keyboard player John Pitts and bassist Paul Avrutin. The night will also feature a pair of drummers, Joe Chicco and John Morgan Kinock, son of RatDog guitarist Steve Kinock. The band will even include Muller's daughter, Erica, contributing vocals in the style of the Dead's Donna Jean Godchaux.

The other major player on Halloween is the sound system itself. Constructed by the folks at Farmingdale-based Asbury Audio, the show will boast a re-creation of the Grateful Dead's legendary Wall of Sound set-up from 1974, complete with towering speaker stacks, scaffolding, lighting and a custom-crafted audio design.

Basically, we're re-creating something that hasn't been done since 1974, which is the Grateful Dead's Wall of Sound where each instrument, each vocal, each source has its own PA system," explained Asbury Audio owner



Dead On Live will salute the Grateful Dead's 1974 sound on Halloween at Asbury Park's Paramount Theatre.

GRIFFIN LOTZ

and president Jason Dermer. "We're not doing this for the volume, we're not doing this to blow the roof off the building, we're doing this to re-create the clarity and the type of sound that the Dead were trying to create when they basically re-invented what audio is. I mean, for all intents and purposes, the Grateful Dead reinvented what modern audio is and where it went today, and I'm trying to pay homage to that."

Dermer, a lifelong Deadhead who's worked with members of the band over the years, described the chance to re-create the Wall of Sound as both an honor and a privilege.

"It's something that the Dead had to stop doing, part of the reason they took their hiatus in 1974 was their work had

become so involved, so huge that it couldn't sustain itself anymore," Dermer said. "But, at the same time, they created the greatest PA system in existence."

Starting with its 2010 salute to the game-changing 1970 LPs "Workingman's Dead" and "American Beauty," Dead On Live initially aimed to meticulously re-create the band's commercial releases. Over the years, Muller and his crew of players have grown more comfortable in taking off in Dead-inspired flights of improvisation.

"At this point, after learning note-for-note so many songs, I mean there are almost 100, we're sort of pretty qualified, I'd say, to do a show in improv based on what they've learned of

their specific part (in the show)," Muller said. "We're well-studied into each of the people we're trying to emulate, all too well studied."

DEAD ON LIVE

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There are certain bands that are off the charts prolific, such as Guided By Voices, The Oh Sees and Yellowcard. The latter is back with "Lift a Sail," its fourth album in four years.

That's quite a feat since Yellowcard, which formed in Jacksonville in 1997, lost its original drummer Longineu Parsons last winter. That didn't stop the fiery pop-punk band from finishing off "Lift a Sail."

Yellowcard, which will perform tonight at the Starland Ballroom in Sayreville, asked Anberlin drummer Nate Young to join the band in the studio.

"It's always difficult to lose a lifelong member of a band," violinist Sean Mackin said while calling from New Orleans. "But we had to move along. We love to put new material out and we have plenty of it. Nate just came out of the studio making the final Anberlin album and we asked him to work on our album and it all worked out great. He added a new dimension and that was good because we were trying to go to new places."

The timing was perfect for Young's arrival in the studio since Yellowcard tried a number of different chord progressions, sonic structures and melodic ideas with "Lift a Sail."

"We wanted to try something a little left of center and we veered from the typical verse, chorus, verse, bridge approach that we've done for so long, like so many bands do," Mackin said. "We put a couple of

ballads on this album and approached things kind of differently. I think we need to do these sort of things to push our creativity."

But there are still elements that are pure Yellowcard, such as big hook-laden anthems and urgent, literate lyrics.

"We wanted to move forward but at the same time we didn't want to alienate our fan base," Mackin said. "It was a balancing act. But with (vocalist) Ryan (Key) singing, we still sound like Yellowcard. He's a distinctive singer, who is such a poet."

And then there is the sound produced by Mackin's violin. "All of that comes from way back from our high school days," Mackin said. "That's when the seeds were planted and it's all still working."

Mackin would like to get back into the studio to record the band's fifth album in five years next year but he isn't sure when the band will have time. "We are so booked," Mackin said.

"We're absolutely booked through at least the summer of 2015. We're going to Southeast Asia and Australia but I'm not complaining. We get to make a living as musicians. It's the greatest thing."

Yellowcard violinist Sean Mackin at the Vans Warped Tour's Old Bridge stop in 2004. The band returns to Jersey for a Friday night show at Starland Ballroom in Sayreville.

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STILL SPINNING

Iconic acts look back on new releases

ALEX BIESE

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Icons from the worlds of folk rock, psychedelia and underground sound are looking back on a trio of new releases out this week. How did it all work out? Read on to find out.

Contrary to its title, "Tell 'Em I'm Gone" marks the return of Yusuf, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame-inducted singer/songwriter formerly known as Cat Stevens.

Simply put, it's great to have Yusuf back. After songs such as "Wild World" and "Peace Train" made him one of the biggest artists of the '60s and '70s, he embraced Islam in the mid-'70s and retreated from the world of pop music until the 21st Century. He's released a few solid albums in recent years, 2006's "An Other Cup" and 2009's "Roadsinger," but "Tell 'Em I'm Gone" feels more substantial, like a landmark LP 40 years in the making.

Digging deep into Yusuf's early love of the blues and R&B, the album combines covers, like Luther Dixon and Al Smith's "Big Boss Man" and Edgar Winter's "Dying to Live" with introspective, autobiographical originals. The two schools of songs hold each other up, with the classics sounding contemporary and the new songs possessing an immediately timeless feel.

Yusuf's shining voice remains undimmed by time, and he discusses his own life with clarity and poignancy on tunes such as "I Was Raised in Babylon" and "Editing Floor." He's assisted here by super-producer Rick Rubin, who co-produced with Yusuf, and welcomes guests including iconic guitarist Richard Thompson, harmonica player Charlie Musselwhite and singer/songwriter Bonnie "Prince" Billy.

"Tell 'Em I'm Gone," the new album by Yusuf, now available from Legacy Recordings, will perform 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Tower Theater, 69th and Ludlow, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. Tickets are \$59.50 to \$175. For tickets and more information, visit www.yusufalbum.com.

» The Merry Pranksters of modern music, Oklahoma-based freak rock outfit **The Flaming Lips** return this month with the latest in their series of

full-album cover releases.

After delivering their own takes on Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" and King Crimson's "In the Court of the Crimson King," the band is dropping "With a Little Help From My Friends," their salute to the Beatles' immortal 1967 LP "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

The album, which was released on Oct. 28 through Warner Bros. Records, strikes just the right balance between irreverent riff and affectionate homage. A murderer's row of alt-rock heroes — including My Morning Jacket, Dinosaur Jr.'s J. Mascis, Tegan and Sara and Grace Potter — make the album feel like the standard end-of-the-night sloppy covers jam at the end of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremony, but on acid.

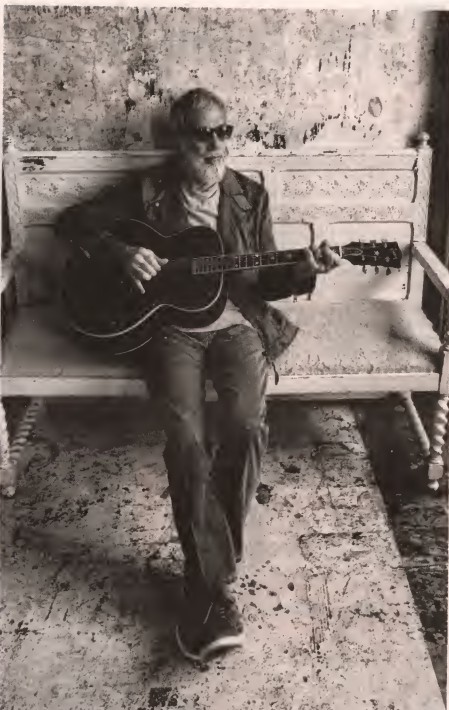
But, in the midst of all of the psychedelic bombast, there are moments of tender beauty. Lips side project Electric Worms find the gentle beating heart at the center of "Fixing a Hole," and Miley Cyrus of all people proves herself to be a capable foil to the band in her contributions to "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and "A Day in the Life."

"With a Little Help From My Friends" by **The Flaming Lips**, now available through Warner Bros. Records. For more information, visit www.flaminglips.com.

» Michael Gira's underground rock titans **Swans** have been on a roll lately. Following an initial run from 1982 to 1997, the band has been earning accolades for a mind-blowing live show and a trip of highly-regarded albums — "My Father Will Guide Me Up A Rope To The Sky" (2010), "The Seer" (2012) and the double album "To Be Kind," which debuted at no. 37 on the Billboard Top 200 Sales chart earlier this year.

Now, Gira is looking back on the Oct. 28 vinyl re-release of Swans' 1983 debut LP "Filth" through Young God. The release is planned to be the first in a series of Swans re-releases over the coming year, according to a news release.

Remastered by Doug Henderson, who mastered the two most recent Swans albums, "Filth" is an unforgetting



DANNY CLUNCH

Yusuf, formerly known as Cat Stevens, returns with a new album, "Tell 'Em I'm Gone."

primordial stomp of an album that would turn heads in 1983, 2014 or basically any other year. Tracks like "Blackout" power forward percussively while the guitars slash and Gira howls, and song after song deconstructs the very idea of hard rock.

Eventually, the album-closing

"Gang" descends into Lynchian surrealist abstraction, making "Filth" something like the "Eraserhead" of hard rock.

"Filth" by **Swans**, now available on vinyl through Young God Records. For more information, visit younggodrecords.com.

HUMOR ME

The magical mystify tour

Mike Super brings magic and illusion to Millstone Saturday

ED KAZ
CORRESPONDENT

Mike Super calls himself a mystifier. I was curious about the difference between mystifying-ness and magic. "When people think of magic they think of a guy pulling scarves out of a tuxedo sleeve at a kids party" explained Super. "I could never afford a

tuxedo so I coined the term 'mystifier' to make people wonder what they expect. They usually think 'Maybe it's a magician with twist!' (which sounds like a delicious drink by the way) and I try to live up to that by being different."

Super, a top 12 finalist in this year's "America's Got Talent" has plans to mystify Millstone Town-

ship tomorrow night. **KAZI:** At what age did you realize you were a mystifying person?

SUPER: It was literally at birth. I remember appearing and the reaction it got and I said, "This is for me!" In baby talk of course. Actually, it was around six years old at a magic shop in Walt Disney World. I became obsessed with magic and that was my start. Oddly it's come full circle as I work for Disney now from time time.

KAZI: What makes

MIKE SUPER: MAGIC & ILLUSION

WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1

WHERE: Millstone Township Performing Arts Center, 5 Dawson Court, Millstone Township

TICKETS: \$20-\$45

INFO: www.millstoneperformingarts.com, 732-446-8480

you different from all the other magicians/mystifiers?

SUPER: Firstly, I think it's the same thing that makes each human different: Personality. I infuse a ton of comedy and share funny parts of myself in the show, so while being amazed, people are also laughing. With the exception of one person in the front row of course. Thousands are laughing and there's always one person with their arms folded looking at me like I cut them off in traffic.

KAZI: Who or what influenced you as a kid?

SUPER: My biggest influence was George Washington. He was on the dollar bill and I wanted more of him. Totally kidding. My biggest magic influence was David Cooperfield. To me he's done more for magic than even Houdini.

KAZI: Do people expect you to be mystifying in places where you are not expected to be mystifying?

SUPER: Oh yes! I am stopped daily at the airport since appearing on "America's Got Talent." First they want a selfie, then they ask for a trick.



Mike Super is not a plumber.

If I have time, I always try to oblige, unless I'm going thru TSA. I don't want them to make me disappear. And I'm never invited to a party and treated as a guest. I'm always expected to perform. It's like inviting a plumber over to a picnic and then making him snake out your sink drains.

KAZI: What can the the Millstone audience expect at your show?

SUPER: They can expect a family friendly

amazing experience that is hilarious and jaw dropping. I'll be presenting some never before seen magic that they'll get to take part in.

KAZI: One more thing: Could you please make my annoying neighbor disappear?

SUPER: That is more of a Mafia magic trick. I know a guy named Volde-mort Vinnie. I'll have him reach out to you.

Have a great weekend and please remember to laugh responsibly.


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EVENTS

The many moods of dance

NJ Ballet opens new season at Mayo PAC

BILL NUTT
CORRESPONDENT

In "Hamlet," Shakespeare describes a company of actors who are reportedly adept at every style: "tragedy, comedy, history, pastoral, pastoral-comical, historical-pastoral," and so on.

Shakespeare intended that line to get a laugh by making fun of the different ways drama can be classified and the idea that the same group can be (supposedly) expert at all of them.

But Carolyn Clark, artistic director of New Jersey Ballet, is not joking when she decided to call the opening program of the company's 2014-2015 season "From Romance to Tragedy."

"We like to present our wonderful dancers, national and international, in a repertoire that covers 300 years," says Clark, who founded the Livingston-based company in 1958.

To that end, "From Romance to Tragedy" – which will be performed Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Mayo Performing Arts Center – runs a gamut of styles and moods.

"We want to give our audiences a taste of the many different things that ballet can be," says Paul McRae, assistant artistic director, who



VAM PRODUCTIONS

Dancers from the New Jersey Ballet perform "Gypsy," a pax de deux, composed and choreographed by David McNaughton specifically for the company. The piece is one of several selections included in "From Romance to Tragedy," the opening program of the Livingston-based company's 2014-2015 season. The program will be danced at the Mayo Performing Arts Center in Morristown on Saturday, Nov. 1.

compiled the program with Clark.

"We have a piece from the oldest comedic bal-

let," says McRae. He is referring to a pas de deux

FROM ROMANCE TO TRAGEDY: GREAT MOMENTS IN BALLET

WHAT: The New Jersey Ballet opens its 2014-2015 season with a program of dance pieces from various works that reflect the many moods that ballet can evoke. The pieces spotlight the strengths of the national and international dancers who perform with the Livingston-based company.

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1

WHERE: Mayo Performing Arts Center, 100 South St., Morristown.

TICKETS: \$29 to \$59

INFORMATION: 973-539-8008 or www.mayoarts.org

from "La Fille Mal Grantee," a work that debuted only a few weeks before the French Revolution in 1787.

The comic work of choreographer Marius Petipa is showcased in pieces from "Harlequinade" and "Satinella."

The program also includes dramatic pieces, including a selection from a 1980 version of "Macbeth" choreographed for the Bolshoi Ballet by Vladimir Vasiliev.

The evening concludes with the "Walpurgisnacht" section of "Faust."

"It's our homage to the fact that we're performing the day after Halloween," says McRae.

Both Clark and McRae take pride in the fact that "From Romance to Tragedy" also includes pieces from works commissioned by NJ Ballet.

"Gypsy" was choreographed by David McNaughton to his own score. "Marietta's Song" was created by George Tmral (the company's original choreographer) to music by opera and film score composer Erich Wolfgang Korngold.

Clark says that the challenge of this program was deciding on which

pieces would best showcase the respective strengths of their dancers. "You're talking about the highest level of performance," she says. "We want to give them the chance to shine."

"We see this program as a way for the audience to get to know the company," says McRae.

One goal of "From Romance to Tragedy" is to help grow an audience at a time when the arts are considered a low priority, Clark says. Many arts companies have had to face financial cutbacks and shrinking audiences. "It's been challenging," she says.

However, Clark and McRae stress that New Jersey Ballet has continued not only to survive but to thrive. For example, they point out that they have been able to add performances to their annual production of "The Nutcracker."

A program such as "From Romance to Tragedy" is an attempt to demystify ballet and show the misconception that dance is a highfalutin art form meant only for the elite.

"Ballet is wonderful," says Clark. "And it's for everyone."

CONCERT PREVIEW

Greta, Ludwig, 'Flesh and the Devil'

Silent classic and orchestral music join forces in Morristown

MIKE TSCHAPPAT
CORRESPONDENT

Greta Garbo and Ludwig van Beethoven might seem strange bedfellows, but not for the New Jersey Festival Orchestra.

The ensemble will present its annual Halloween concert on Sunday, Nov. 2 at the Morris Museum's Bickford Theatre, screening the silent film "Flesh and the Devil" with orchestral accompaniment and performing Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

The same concert can be seen and heard Saturday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Both Garbo and Beethoven are iconic in their respective disciplines. Garbo was a brilliant actress who abruptly ended her film career and disappeared into reclusive retirement. And Beethoven literally changed the face of music.

David Wroe, music director of the New Jersey Festival Orchestra, was searching for a spooky silent movie for this weekend's concert when he came across one from 1926 with the intriguing title of "Flesh and the Devil."

It was not in fact a scary movie, but it had a splendid score composed by Carl Davis and Garbo's performance is so radiant that Wroe couldn't resist.



David Wroe conducts the New Jersey Festival Orchestra.



Leo (John Gilbert) kisses Felicitas (Greta Garbo) in the 1926 film "Flesh and the Devil."

"I understand how the irresistible, addictive attraction Greta Garbo

had on a whole generation," Wroe said. "In getting to know this mu-

sic and marrying the movie, I found myself falling in love with her... She is uncommonly seductive in this movie."

The film tells the story of a classic love triangle, two friends both in love with the same woman. Besides Garbo, the movie stars John Gilbert, who was romantically linked with Garbo for several years, and Lars Hanson.

"I'm hoping that people come out of this concert saying, 'I can't believe it, I can't believe such artistry was created in the 1920s on the silver screen,'" Wroe said.

According to Wroe, who spends a considerable amount of time looking at these old films to find ones that are appropriate for a concert, "Flesh and the Dev-

NEW JERSEY FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

WHAT: Halloween Spooktacular

WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2

WHERE: Bickford Theatre, Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown

TICKETS: \$35; \$30 for museum members

INFO: 973-971-3706; njfestivalorchestra.org

il" was ahead of its time in the use of lighting and in its dramatic pacing.

"I'm discovering these wonderful movies that are revelatory to me," Wroe said. "And it's such a joy to search for more of these masterpieces to bring to the public eye in a unique format."

But the movies can't just be good. Some composer somewhere has to have written a score to accompany the film. And for Wroe it can't be just any score; it has to be a good one.

Davis, who wrote a score for "Flesh and the Devil," is a distinguished composer. His music accompanied a screening of "The Iron Mask" a couple of years ago by the New Jersey Festival Orchestra.

His music can be heard in the movie "The French Lieutenant's Woman" and the version of "Pride and Prejudice" that starred Colin Firth.

"The musical score that is written to 'Flesh and the Devil' is like

Wagner on steroids," Wroe said. "It is so lush, it is so beautiful and it is so powerful. The music is as epic as the movie itself. And so it's going to be a spectacle both for the eyes and the ears."

Wroe has become an old hand at making sure the music is always in sync with what's happening on screen. But it still calls for intense concen-

tration on his part.

"The timing is 100 percent coordinated by myself, by me controlling the tempo with my arms and synchronizing that tempo with the movie using my eyes," Wroe said.

Can Beethoven compete against Garbo, a scintillating score and cinematic magic? Of course he can. The Seventh Symphony is one of Beethoven's most vibrant scores, filled with pulsing energy from beginning to end.

"Whereas all Beethoven symphonies are an intellectual tour de force, they always include some elements of the popular," Wroe said. "So they are to be appreciated and found relevant by the audiences of today and his audiences."

Wroe likened the final movement to a romping peasant dance, singing it over the phone: "Dum-dida-liddle-liddle, dum-dida-liddle-liddle, dum-dida-liddle-liddle, la da da."

"Of course everyone can relate in some way to the second movement, this funeral movement, which has this repetitive rhythmic pulse going nearly throughout the movement, making one of the most famous movements in the Seventh Symphony," Wroe said, before singing a few bars of that movement as well.

THEATER NOTES

Red Bank's 'Holy Grail'

Phoenix Production brings 'Spamalot' to the Basie

TOM CHESEK
CORRESPONDENT

Let 'em entertain you

It's supposed to be one of the most hidebound rules of show business — never follow an animal act — but when the veteran pet-magazine publisher, editor and author of "The Original Dog Bible," "The Original Cat Fancy Cat Bible" and many other titles) Andrew DePrisco pondered the next chapter of his career, he followed his muse to a sideline that he'd been passionately pursuing for some time: directing a popular series of community musical theater productions at Ocean Township's Axelrod Performing Arts Center.

The Interlaken resident — who, as co-founder and president of the nonprofit Cabaret for Life, has overseen such entertaining fun-raisers as "Housewives of Monmouth County" at Tim McLoone's Supper Club and other venues — returned to the APAC earlier this year, when the auditorium re-opened its doors after a hiatus keyed to the shuttering of its host venue, the JCC of Monmouth. Reteaming with music director Dr. Jeff Unger and an unofficial stock company of contributing creatives, DePrisco quickly regained the lost momentum with a set of well-received productions that included "Into the Woods" and this past summer's

"Evita." Beginning Friday, Nov. 14 and continuing for two weekends through Nov. 23, the troupe takes on a show that's been hailed as one of the greatest of all gold-age musicals — "Gypsy."

"Suggested by" the memoirs of the legendary Burlesque striptease artist Gypsy Rose Lee, the 1959 show might have seemed like risqué stuff for middlebrow Broadway audiences — but the contributions of book author Arthur Laurents and up-and-coming young lyricist Stephen Sondheim (reconvening after "West Side Story"), coupled with a memorable score by Jule Styne, made this a respectable hit, a generator of standards that include "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Tougher Than Ever We Go," and the sultry bump'n grind "Let Me Entertain You."

Then there's the rich and vivid character of Mama Rose, the template for all stage moans everywhere, and a role cemented into the pantheon by the inimitable Ethel Merman. Stepping into the part that's been tackled over the years by Angela Lansbury, Tyne Daly, Bernadette Peters and Betty Midler is Julie Waldman-Spiel ("Sunset Boulevard" at Edison's Plays in the Park), a diminutive dynamo described by the director as possessing "spellbinding power as an actress and a singer...you know you're suddenly in the presence of show-business great-

ness."

Co-starring as the daughters of Mama Rose are Claudia Dawl (Ocean) and Jessica Turk (Manalapan) as Baby June and Dainty June, with Hannah Cohen (Little Silver) and Alexa Rose Burger (Old Bridge) as Baby Louise and Louise, a.k.a. Gypsy Rose Lee. Joseph Caruso of Red Bank (star of Phoenix Productions' "The Music Man") plays Rose's beau Herbie, and DePrisco collaborates here with producers Norman Konvitz and Jess Levy, as well as a new choreographer, Nicole Ceballos of Eatontown, whose previous production of "Gypsy" won Basie and Paper Mill Playhouse awards for Best Musical in the county and state.

Performances of this "last days fable about the musical days of Vaudeville and the unblinking arrival of Burlesque" are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. For tickets (\$32, with senior, student and group discounts), visit www.axelrodartscenter.com or call 732-858-8106.

Foursome on First

The scene is a retirement home — not just any old "Gin Game" porch, but a facility dedicated to aging musicians. It's there that a "Quartet" of former opera singers — at least two of which have a history of personal discord — attempt to act harmoniously toward a possible collaboration in



FILE PHOTO

Monty Python's Eric Idle on stage at the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank in 2010. Idle's "Spamalot" will be staged at the theater by Phoenix Productions.

the home's upcoming gala concert. An ensemble vehicle for a set of seasoned performers, the play by Sir Ronald Harwood ("The Dresser") was adapted for the screen by director Dustin Hoffman in 2012 — and it makes a rare appearance on the local community stage beginning tonight, Oct. 31 at First Avenue Playhouse in Atlantic Highlands. Barry Prag directs a cast that includes First Avenue regulars Donna Jeanne and Bill Lee, with Sharon Saks and Nathan Parker rounding out the foursome.

It's all served up with dessert and beverage (through Nov. 22) and on Fridays, Saturdays and

Sundays at 8:30 p.m., along with a Sunday matinee on Nov. 16. Ticket reservations and info on available dinner-show packages — as well as the upcoming "Hostages for the Holidays," the comedy that goes up on Friday, Nov. 28 — can be had by calling 732-291-7532 or visiting the new website, www.firstavenueplayhouse.org.

Now for something kinda different

Even as Red Bank's Two River Theater prepares for a seriously reinvented revival of the venerable musical "Camelot" — about which more to come in this

space — the borough's resident nonprofessional troupe Phoenix Productions offers up an altogether different take on the legends of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, with a staging of "Monty Python's Spamalot" that concurrently commandeers the Count Basie Theatre.

"Ripped off" by Python charter member Eric Idle from the 1975 film "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (and incorporating other bits of old and new silly business from the British masters of surreal sketch comedy), the surprise Tony-winning Broadway hit has become a fast favorite of school and community groups across the land — and for two weekends the Basie boards will reverberate with the sounds of clapping fish, clip-clapping coconuts, and a fun score highlighted by the comically contagious "Always Look on the Bright Side of Life."

In the production that caps the 2014 season for the Phoenix phalans (who move to a spacious new rehearsal space in the new year), veteran Michael Charter wears the Arthurian crown that he formerly donned for "Camelot," with the very silly support of Phoenix phanates Anthony Preuster, Dan Peterson and Casey Okamoto. "Spamalot" opens on Friday, Nov. 14; performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., plus Sundays at 3 p.m., through Nov. 30. Tickets (\$22 to 29) can be reserved by calling 732-747-0014 or e-mailing tx@phoenixredbank.com.

COMEDY

'Life' goes on

Louie Anderson on the comedy of aging

ED CONDRAN
CORRESPONDENT

There are pros and cons to aging, according to Louie Anderson. The veteran comic is less than crazy about aches and pains, which are part of life for those of advancing years.

He rode that train in the 2012 stand-up special "Big Baby Boomer." Anderson, 61, who is one of the smoothest and most subtle stand-ups on the circuit, certainly writes what he knows.

"The great thing about getting older for me is that I can joke about it," Anderson said. "Things change for you when you get older. There's no doubt about that. It's not easy opening up bottles with the children's protection caps. It's just harder but it's funny for me and I think it is for those in the audience, no matter how old they are."

Anderson makes fun of himself and offers observations about life in general. He still cracks wise about his family, which is what helped put him on the comedy map during the 1980s. "I've always enjoyed talking about my family," Anderson said. "Everyone has a family, so everyone can relate."

During his heyday, Anderson was at his best when dropping anecdotes about his late parents. "I can't tell you much I miss my parents," Anderson said. "Like anybody else, we had our differences but I loved them dearly. They



Louie Anderson

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LOUIE ANDERSON

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1

WHERE: The Golden Nugget, Huron Avenue and Brigantine Boulevard, Atlantic City

TICKETS: \$25 to \$39
INFO: 800-777-9477,
www.goldennugget.com

did their best with me and my memories of them are wonderful.

"That will never change," Anderson, an affable, inoffensive comic, who will perform Saturday at the Golden Nugget in Atlantic City, won't change either.

"I am who I am," Anderson said. "My fans expect me to be me. It's a little late to teach this old dog new tricks. But I don't want to change, I'm happy being who I am and I'm happy performing."

The Minneapolis na-

tive has been a stand-up for more than 30 years and he has enjoyed some television success. He created and produced an animated Saturday morning show for Fox, "Life With Louie," which ran for three seasons and there was the short-lived "Louie Show," which ran briefly in 1996 on CBS.

Anderson also hosted "Family Feud" from 1999 to 2002.

"I've been fortunate," Anderson said. "I've had a good run on television. Who would have ever thought that it would work out this way when I started in a club in 1978?"

"I'll never forget moving out west and seeing Rob in Williams and Eddie Murphy out there. Everybody was working on getting to that next level and so many of us worked so hard on it and have had these amazing careers."

EXTRA MEDIUM

Divine concept, wicked execution

'The Wicked and the Divine' is shimmering and surprisingly deep

MIKE RE
CORRESPONDENT

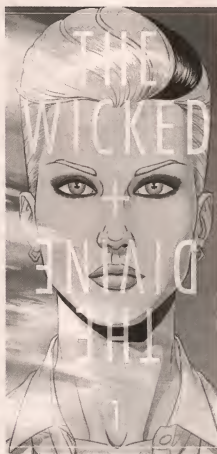
Call it zeitgeist, or the unpredictable nature of trends, but big genre themes and high concepts seem to hit the comic shelves in clusters of similar titles. The last few years saw a big surge in dystopian "world building" series, and there are a handful of comics playing with the idea of ancient gods returning to Earth and more than a few taking an fierce socio-psychological view on pop culture, while still managing to revel in its influence. Still, there's only one book that I know of that's doing both, Gillen McKelvie and Wilson Cowles' "Image Comics series 'The Wicked and The Divine.'"

The concept is straight-forward, gods-among-us type stuff, a rotating pantheon of 12 ancient gods returning every 90 years. It's the execution that links the story in a pop culture framework to look inward upon itself. When the gods return, they do so in, or maybe through, the form of a living adolescent, and the incarnation of the divine pattern McKelvie and Cowles center their story around is unfolding in the present day.

The instancy of digital culture, the fervor and fickleness of mass-media pop culture, and the ever-increasing importance placed on adolescents by a culture of advertising and consumerism all affect the timeless paradigm of gods and mortals in new and widely unexpected ways. It's a big part of what makes "The Wicked and The Divine" such a fresh read.

In subtler ways, the dual lenses of pop culture and adolescence magnify themes of religion, myth, and even story, and scrutinize with as much precision our desire for traditions and beliefs, as the inverse does our obsession with newness and celebrity.

The creators certainly don't try to put themselves above any of it. McKelvie was one of the writers I had the good fortune to see speak with at New York Comic-Con last summer, and he spoke at length about the importance of fashion in developing the visual style of the series, and his collabora-



"The Wicked and the Divine" is an Image Comics series by Gillen McKelvie and Wilson Cowles.

tion with Cowles. It's a subject I know little about, but McKelvie's clear passion for it was just one of many reminders that the creators are as invested in the topics they're scrutinizing as the rest of us are.

Beyond all that, whether it's Lucifer running her mouth to TV camera or Morrigan and Baphomet showboating at an underground rave, the series is just plain fun. The concept, conventional as it is, works, and it works exceptionally well in the setting McKelvie and Cowles have built for it. There may be a lot to unpack, if you're a theologian or an anthropologist, but if you're just along for the ride, "The Wicked and The Divine" is a bombastic, high-energy treat through mythology and contemporary culture.

BLUENOTES

Jazz and blues in the Garden State

From the library to local clubs, something cool is cooking

RICHARD SKELLY
CORRESPONDENT

November is Jazz Month at the Monmouth County Library, and, seemingly, everywhere else in the Garden State. Large jazz gatherings like the Exit 0 Jazz Festival will take over the tony city of Cape May on Veteran's Day Weekend, Nov. 7 to 9, and the James Moody Democracy of Jazz Festival comes to a bustling, revitalized downtown Newark on Nov. 9 to 16. More about these gatherings later.

Billy's back

Tomorrow night, Nov. 1, at the Wonder Bar in Asbury Park, Shore area blues and roots-rock specialist Billy Hector celebrates the release of his superb new four song EP "The Fire Within," from 9 p.m.

Although it's just four songs, this is one powerful CD, as Hector is expertly accompanied on three originals and one Rolling Stones cover, "Memory Morel," by drummer Sin Cain and bassist Tim Tindall. One track features Arme Wendt's harpsichord treatments while other tracks showcase smart horn arrangements and treatment from Steve Jankowski and Tommy LaBella, as well as keyboardist Glenn McClelland and backing vocals from Susan Lastoviza.

"I'm betting within a year, fans will have a full-length disc from Hector and his associates recorded at the same two studios used here. Jankland Studios in Wall's West Belmar neighborhood and Lakehouse Studios in Asbury Park, all mastered by the Grammy Award-winning Tom Ruff at Asbury Media.

The Wonder Bar is located

at Fifth and Ocean Avenues in Asbury Park. For more information, call 732-502-8886. Cover is \$10.

Sunday benefit at the Headliner

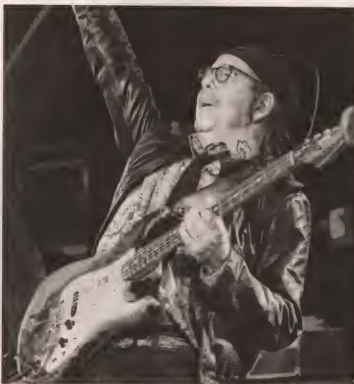
Tracie Orsi, the delightful, hard-working, personable chef and entrepreneur behind the successful Ragin' Cajun Restaurant on River Road/Route 35 in Belmar, was diagnosed recently with bladder cancer.

She has always been a fan of blues, New Orleans funk and roots music in general, and has supported the music through longstanding relationships with musicians like Kenny "Stringbean" Sorensen and Billy Hector, both of whom perform at the Ragin' Cajun on a residency basis.

Billed "Creole Girl Gala: A Benefit to Support Tracie Orsi Godier," the gathering of musicians, fans and friends of Orsi and her unique restaurant will be held this Sunday, Nov. 2, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Headliner, 1401 Highway 35, Neptune. Performers include Stringbean and the Stalkers, Hector, Predator Dub Assassins, the Booglerizers, Under the Reign and Rogues on the Run with special guest drummer Bernard "Presty" Purdie.

Donation is \$20, with buffet provided by 10th Avenue Burrito, Jersey Shore BBQ, Brandi, Jack's Tavern, the Windmill and the Ragin' Cajun.

Tickets are available through Saloon by the Sea in Sea Girt, which is offering a special on men's and women's coffees, and at the Ragin' Cajun, as well as at the door at Headliner Sunday. More is posted online on the Facebook page for "Creole Girl Gala: A Benefit to Support Tracie Orsi



Jersey guitar hero Billy Hector returns to the Wonder Bar on Nov. 1.

FILE PHOTO

Godier," or call Kristin, one of the organizers, at 732-713-0813.

Jazz around Central, North and South Jersey

It's Jazz Month at the Monmouth County Library, and it kicks off this Sunday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 4 p.m., just in the nick of time, after we've set the clocks back an hour Saturday night. What better way to welcome in these shorter days than with some hot jazz?

The series of free shows are at the Manalapan Branch of the library, 125 Symmes Drive, Manalapan, starting this Sunday with New York soul pianist Nick Rolfe and his Quartet. Other shows include the Daria Rich Jazz Quartet Saturday, Nov. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m.; saxophonist Houston Person and his Quartet from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, and trumpet-er-flugelhornist Claudio Roditi

and his Brazilian Jazz Quartet Sunday, Nov. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m.

For directions or more information, call the Manalapan branch at 732-431-7220 ext. 7222.

Jazz in Brick City

The James Moody Democracy of Jazz Festival is held at various venues around Newark Sunday, Nov. 9, through Sunday, Nov. 16. Full festival passes are available at \$169, or patrons can get a main stage pass for \$119. Performers include trumpeter Chris Botti on Nov. 14 at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Latin jazz percussionist Ray Mantilla in a free show at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethany Baptist Church Nov.

10, a free film screening the following night at 7 p.m., same location, of "Rahsaan Roland Kirk: Case of the Three-Sided

Dream," a documentary about the vastly influential saxophonist, composer and bandleader.

WBOG-FM morning jazz host Gary Walker will moderate a talk with musicians and historians, "Jazz City: Newark's Jazz Legacy," at the Rutgers Newark Dana Library at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15, also free.

A full schedule of events is posted online at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center's website: <http://www.njpac.org/moodyjazz>.

Jazz and blues in Cape May

Plan now to attend part or all of the Fourth Exit 0 International Jazz Festival, held next weekend at various venues around Cape May, most within walking distance of one another.

The spectacular, New Orleans-raised keyboardist, band leader and vocalist Jon Boniecki is among the headliners, as are pianist Monty Alexander, vocalist Rene Marie and the jazz super group, the Cookers. Barbra and the band, Stay Human, are headliners next Friday night along with the Cookers, a band of legendary players: Billy Harper, tenor sax; Eddie Henderson, trumpet; David Weiss, trumpet; Donald Harrison, alto sax; George Cables, piano; Cecil McBee, bass and Billy Hart, drums.

A bevy of blues bands will also be on hand in the clubs in Cape May next weekend, including Davina and the Vagabonds, Bluebone and Philadelphia-area soul-blues vocalist Frank Bey.

A full schedule of events is posted online:

www.Exit0JazzFest.com. Richard Skelly hosts the eclectic "Low-Budget Blues Program" Thursday nights from 9-10 p.m. at WRSJ, 88.7 FM, New Brunswick. www.wrsj.org.



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PHOTOGRAPHER

Meow! Wonder Bar promoter Christine Feola as Catwoman and Amy Malkoff (of Amy Malkoff and the Moonshines) as Ozzy Osbourne.

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Musicians get behind

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When the moon rises and the hounds howl on All Hallows' Eve, a curious transformation takes place at area nightclubs.

Local original music bands take the guise of national bands, and they rock righteously into the night. On Friday, Oct. 31, it's a Local Legends Halloween Bash at the Wonder Bar in Asbury Park, and the annual Halloween Cover Show is at the Court Tavern in New Brunswick.

"One of the bands who plays here, Amy Malkoff and the Moonshines, does a Black Sabbath song, and we thought how cool it would be if they did a whole set of Black Sabbath songs," said Wonder Bar promoter Christine Feola.

Hence, Empire Escorts is the Doors; the Battery Electric is the Misfits; Des & the Swagmatics will be Prince and the Revolution; Hot Blood is Minor Threat; Only Living Boy is Radiohead; the Creeptones are fab as the Beatles; and Pistol Charmer takes on the Rolling Stones at the Wonder Bar.

The evening plays on the Wonder Bar's cover band legacy, Feola said.

"Before Bruce Springsteen, it was known for cover bands," said Feola, who has raised the profile of the club thanks to her popular Happy Mondays nights. "A lot of cover bands have come through the bar."

Don't be alarmed if you see Catwoman at the Wonder Bar—it's Feola, dressed appropriately for the night.

"Come early," Feola said. "It's going to sell out."

In New Brunswick, the Halloween hocus pocus goes back at least a decade when the guys in the band Dibbs dressed like Alvin and the Chipmunks for the big night. Court manager Rocky Catanese and the

OVER" STORY

Behind the mask for Halloween hocus pocus



FILE PHOTO

It's A Houserockin' Halloween Evening with Joe Grushecky and the Houserockers tonight at McLoone's Supper Club in Asbury Park. Above: Bruce Springsteen (second from left) performs with Joe Grushecky and the Houserockers during January's Light of Day festivities at the Paramount Theatre in Asbury Park.

new ownership have kept the (undead) spirit alive and then some.

They also have a Halfway to Halloween show in April.

"We all looked into a mirror and pretended that you were Bruce Springsteen or James Hetfield. We lived that fantasy," said Catanesi of original music makers. "We then started to play our own music and we wanted to express ourselves, but you never lose those things that made you who you are."

Catanesi, formerly of the city band Let Me Run, will join with Joe Lanza from Holy City Zoo, Tom Becker from the Raritan and David Parker of Communication

Redlight to perform the songs of Third Eye Blind. Also, the music of RX Bandits will be performed by the members of about a half-dozen city bands; All Sensory Void is Operation Ivy; Kenya The Artist and the Dark Matters are At The Drive-In; and Modern Chemistry is Manchester Orchestra.

"Every year I have the same disclaimer," Catanesi said. "Last year we were AFI and the whole room was packed and people were jumping on each other, and right in the middle of our set I said, 'Hey guys, you realize our normal shows are awesome as well?'"

There is lots of last minute Halloween

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COVER SHOW

WHEN: 8:30 tonight

WHERE: Court Tavern, 124 Church St., New Brunswick

INFO: \$5. www.facebook.com/CourtTavern

LOCAL LEGENDS HALLOWEEN BASH

WHEN: 6:30 tonight

WHERE: Wonder Bar, 1213 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park

INFO: \$12. 732-502-8886; www.wonderbarasburypark.com

wickedness going on Friday. Here's just a few highlights:

Dead and loving it in Rahway

Did you ever wish you could chat with a deceased famous person from Rahway? Well, here's your chance. It's Ghosts, Goblins and Dancing Under the Harvest Moon tonight at the Hamilton Stage in Rahway. Carl Sagan, Abraham Clark, Dr. Fred Albee, Isabel Irving, Carolyn Wells, Milton Friedman, Nikola Tesla and more dead Rahwegians of the past will mix and mingle in the lobby.

After that, there's dancing with Latin/ballroom champion Amy Garcia-Phillips. The evening will benefit the Union County Performing Arts Center and the historic Merchants & Drovers Tavern Museum.

Ghosts, Goblins and Dancing Under the Harvest Moon 7 tonight, Hamilton Stage, 360 Hamilton St., Rahway. \$35. 732-499-8226; ucpac.org.

A Halloween fiesta

It's a Halloween Costume Fiesta at Cascada in Asbury Park. The fun will include DJ Tres, Christian Blaze, DJ D'Piola and

DJ Tall Speedy spinning the Latin beats, a \$2,000 best-costume contest and new glow sticks.

It's a part of the hit Latin Beat Fridays at Cascada.

Halloween Costume Fiesta, 10 tonight, Cascada, 1114 Main St., Asbury Park. 732-804-4582; www.cascadanightclub.com

A Nightmare on South Street

It's a Nightmare on South Street at the Iron Bar in Morristown. That means more than \$2,500 in cash prizes for the best and sexiest costumes tonight. DJ Superj, Phil Swift, DJ Shughes and Dave the Rave will be on the ones and twos.

They go heavy at the Iron Bar. There's a Halloween Hangover party on Saturday.

Nightmare on South Street, 10 tonight, Iron Bar, 5 South St., Morristown. 973-455-7111; www.ironbarmorristown.com.

A Houserockin' Halloween

Here's a mouthful: It's A Houserockin' Halloween Evening with Joe Grushecky and the Houserockers tonight at McLoone's Supper Club in Asbury Park. There's something about this show that spooks us.

Maybe it's because Grushecky and the Houserockers are from Pittsburgh? Maybe it's because guest saxophonist Ed Manion of the E Street Band is from Lakewood, which has its share of haunted spots (Wolf's Pond Park, anyone?).

Or maybe because the venue is a few feet from the ocean, and who knows if King Neptune tricks or treats? No matter how you cut it, we're scared. The fun is hosted by Rich Russo of the "Anything Anything" syndicated radio show.

A Houserockin' Halloween Evening with Joe Grushecky and the Houserockers, 8 tonight, McLoone's Supper Club, 1200 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park. \$25 to \$29.50. 732-774-1153; www.timmcloonesupperclub.com.

Chris Jordan; 732-643-4060; cjordanapp.com

MOVIE BUZZ

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GETTY IMAGES

Daniel Radcliffe poses for photographers on the red carpet as he arrives for the U.K. premiere of "Horns" in central London on Oct. 20.

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Daniel Radcliffe goes dark with 'Horns'

STAFF REPORT

'Horns'

Director: Alexandre Aja
Stars: Jake Gyllenhaal, Juno Temple, Heather Graham, Sabrina Carpenter

Plot: In the aftermath of his girlfriend's mysterious death, a young man awakens to strange horns sprouting from his temples.

'Nightcrawler'

Director: Dan Gilroy
Stars: Jake Gyllenhaal, Rene Russo, Michael Fassbender, Marco Rodriguez

Plot: A young man stumbles upon the underground world of L.A. freelance crime journalism.

'Before I Go to Sleep'

Director: Rowan Joffe
Stars: Nicole Kidman, Colin Firth, Mark Strong, Ben Crompton

Plot: A woman wakes up every day, remembering nothing as a result of a traumatic accident in her past. One day, new terrifying truths emerge that force her to question everyone around her.

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Jake Gyllenhaal appears in a scene from the film "Nightcrawler."

ABERDEEN

BOW TIE STRATHMORE CINEMAS, 1055 Route 34, 732-583-7160 — **Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:30. **The Best of Me** (PG-13) 9:20. **Fury** (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20. **Gone Girl** (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. **Nightcrawler** (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) 11:55.

ASBURY PARK

THE SHOWROOM, 707 Cookman Avenue, 732-502-0472 — **A 1,000 Times Good Night** (Tuesen ganger god natt) (NR) 4:45, 7:15. **The Blue Room** (La Chambre bleue) (R) 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:30. **Vincent** (PG-13) 5, 7:30.

ATLANTIC CITY

IMAX THEATRE AT TROPICANA, 2831 Boardwalk • 3F The Quarter, 888-505-1435 — **Island of Lemurs: Madagascar: An IMAX 3-D Experience** (G) 11. **John Wick: The IMAX Experience** (R) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS CINEMA 5, 82 First Avenue, 732-291-0148 — **Before I Go to Sleep** (R) 4:45, 7:25, 10. **Fury** (R) 4:40, 7:20, 9:45. **Gone Girl** (R) 4:25, 7:20, 9:15. **The Judge** (R) 4:30, 7:25, 9:30. **St. Vincent** (PG-13) 4:45, 7:30, 10.

BRADLEY BEACH

BEACH CINEMA, 110 Main St., 732-774-9089 — **St. Vincent** (PG-13) 7:10, 9:15.

BRICK

AMC LOEWS BRICK PLAZA 10, 3 Brick Plaza, 888-AMC-4FUN — **Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9:20. **The Book of Life** (PG-13) 10. **CC The Book of Life** (PG) 12:15, 5, 9:45. **CC The Book of Life** (PG) 2:40, 7:20. **CC Fury** (R) 1, 4, 7, 9:10. **CC Gone Girl** (R) 12, 3:20, 5:40, 9:35. **CC John Wick** (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. **CC The Judge** (R) 12:40, 6:30. **CC The Maze Runner** (PG-13) 3:50, 10:20. **CCDV's Nightcrawler** (R) 11:50, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40. **CC Ouija** (PG-13) 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. **CC Saw 10th Anniversary** (R) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30. **St. Vincent** (PG-13) 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:55, CC.

EAST BRUNSWICK

STARPLEX CINEMAS BRUNSWICK SQUARE MALL, 755 Route 18, 732-651-6342 — **Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) 10:30, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50. **Annabelle** (R) 10:50, 5:45, 10:30. **Before I Go to Sleep** (R) 11:25, 1:50, 4:50, 7:35, 10:10. **The Best of Me** (PG-13) 10:45, 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 10:25. **The Book of Life** (PG) (PG) 1:30, 6. **The Book of Life** (PG) 11, 3:45, 8:15, 10:30. **Bracula**



From left: Colin Firth and Nicole Kidman in a scene from "Before I Go to Sleep."

Untold (PG-13) 1:10, 3:25, 8:05.
Fury (R) 10:35, 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20. **John Wick** (R) 12, 3:35, 6:50, 7:10. **John Wick** (R) 1:30, 2, 4:25, 7:30, 9:55. **The Judge** (R) 12:25, 3:40, 6:45. **The Maze Runner** (PG-13) 10:05, 14:05, 14:20, 7:10, 11:15. **Ouija** (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:55, 7, 9:35. **Saw 10th Anniversary** (R) 10:40, 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45. **St. Vincent** (PG-13) 11:20, 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40.

EATONTOWN

AMC LOEWS MONMOUTH MALL 15, 180 State Rt. 35 S., 888-AMC-4FUN — **Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) 1:50, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10. **CC Before I Go to Sleep** (R) 11:30, 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40. **The Best of Me** (PG-13) 2:20, 5:20, 8:10, 11. **CC The Book of Life** 3-D (PG) 1:40, 6:45. **CC The Book of Life** (PG) 1:10, 4:15, 9:20. **CC The Bortxolls** (PG) 11:20. **CCDV's Dear White People** (R) 12:50, 6:30. **Dracula Untold** (PG-13) 8:20. **CCDV's The Equalizer** (R) 1:45, 10:40. **CCDV's Fury** (R) 12:30, 4:30, 7:50, 11. **CC Gone Girl** (R) 1:20, 4:40, 7:50, 7:20. **9. CCVDX John Wick** (R) 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30. **CC John Wick: The IMAX Experience** (R) 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8, 10:45. **The Judge** (R) 4:50. **CC The Maze**

Runner (PG-13) 3:40, 10:50. **CCDV's Nightcrawler** (R) 11:15, 1, 4, 7, 9:50. **CC Oujia** (PG-13) 1:10, 2:05, 3:30, 4:40, 6, 7:10, 8:30, 9:40, 10:55. **CC Saw 10th Anniversary** (R) 11:10, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15. **St. Vincent** (PG-13) 11:40, 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:30. **CC**

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP

AMC LOEWS FREEHOLD MET-ROPLEX 14, 101 Trotters Way, 888-AMC-4FUN — Call theater for schedule.

HAZLET

RAVE CINEMAS HAZLET 12, 2821 Highway 35, 732-888-1352 — **Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas** (PG) 8:30, 10:45.

MANAHAWKIN

REGAL MANAHAWKIN 70, 333 Route 72 E., 800-326-3264 — **Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:35. **Before I Go to Sleep** (R) 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15. **CC The Book of Life** (PG) 12:30, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30. **CCDV's Fury** (R) 1:10, 4:25, 7:40, 10:50. **CCDV's Gone Girl** (R) 12:50, 4:10, 7:30, 10:45. **John Wick** (R) 1:40, 4:40, 7:50, 10:30. **CCDV's The Judge** (R) 9:50. **CCDV's Nightcrawler** (R) 1, 4, 7, 10. **CCDV's Oujia** (PG-13) 12:55, 3:15, 5:45, 8:05, 10:35.

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MANASQUAN

ALGOUNQUIN ARTS THEATRE, 60 Abe Voorhes Drive, 732-528-5445 — **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) 8.

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FORUM THEATRE, 314 Main Street, 732-548-5600 — Call theater for schedule.

NEW BRUNSWICK

AMC LOEWS NEW BRUNSWICK 16, 17 US Highway #1, 888-AMC-4FUN — **Addicted** (R) 10. **CCDV's Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) 10:10, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30. **CCDV's Before I Go to Sleep** (R) 12, 2:15, 4:40, 6:45, 9. **The Best of Me** (PG-13) 10:30. **CC The Book of Life** 3-D (PG) 11:15, 6:45. **CCDV's The Book of Life** (PG) 1:45, 4:15. **CCDV's The Bortxolls** (PG) 9:55. **CC Dear White People** (R) 1:15, 4, 6:30, 9. **Dracula Untold** (PG-13) 12, 11:45. **CCDV's The Equalizer** (R) 11:15. **CCDV's Fury** (R) 1:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:45. **CCDV's Gone Girl** (R) 10:45, 2:45, 4:45, 8, 9:45, 11:35. **CCDV's Happy New Year** (Hindi) (NR) 12:15, 4, 7:45, 10:45. **John Wick** (R) 12:30,

Seacourt Pavilion, 888-AMC-4FUN — **Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) 11:50, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20. **CC The Best of Me** (PG-13) 9:45. **CC The Book of Life** 3-D (PG) 2:30, 6:45. **CC The Book of Life** (PG) 11:30, 5:10, 10:30. **CC Fury** (R) 12:15, 3:30, 7, 9. **CC Gone Girl** (R) 12:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:30. **CCDV's John Wick** (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15. **The Judge** (R) 12, 6:15. **CC The Maze Runner** (PG-13) 3:10, 10. **CCDV's Nightcrawler** (R) 11:40, 2, 5, 7:45, 9:15. **CC Oujia** (PG-13) 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:40. **Saw 10th Anniversary** (R) 12:10, 2:40, 5:20, 8, 10:30. **St.**

Vincent (PG-13) 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:30. **CC MARQUEE CINEMAS - ORCHARD 10**, 1311 Route 37 W., 732-341-7469 — **Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) 11:55, 2:05, 4:20, 6:45, 9. **Before I Go to Sleep** (R) 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40. **Fury** (R) 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. **Gone Girl** (R) 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. **John Wick** (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45. **The Judge** (R) 11:50. **The Maze Runner** (PG-13) 3:10, 4, 7, 9:45. **Oujia** (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. **Saw 10th Anniversary** (R) 12:20, 3:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10. **St. Vincent** (PG-13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20.

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The no bro-country zone

Colts Neck's A.P. Mauro tells a story or two on new release

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Attention readers, you're in the no bro-country zone.

A.P. Mauro of Colts Neck, who has just released the country EP "The Rebel in Us" on the Nashville-based Lamon Records, laments the loss of melody and story-telling in today's country music. "I've been listening to a lot of Brad Paisley type of music, what they term bro-music, and I'm not talking rap, that might be too harsh of a term, but they do a lot of rhythmic talking," Mauro said. "There's less melody and more rhythmic talking."

Part of the problem is what they're talking



FILE PHOTO

A.P. Mauro of Colts Neck just released the country EP "The Rebel in Us."

about.

"They talk about going to the beach and

drinking," Mauro said.

"Country music has moved away from tell-

A.P. Mauro

RELEASE: The Rebel in Us
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ing a story."

Mauro, who has a jazz and opera background, sets the record straight with a twangy and melodic take on country swing. His songs tell stories, and he has an A-list group of guys playing with him on the record.

Marc Muller has played with Shania Twain, and Steve Jankowski tours with Nile Rodgers.

Visit www.apmauro.com to purchase a CD or for more information. Call Mauro the Frankie Lane for the

new millennium.

Now, keep those doggies moving.

Summer shows

The summer concert season of 2015 is already starting to shape up.

The Brit boy band One Direction has announced an Aug. 5 concert at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford — almost a year to the day after their 2014 show there.

Tickets, \$55.55 to \$123.45, go on sale noon Saturday through livenation.com. It's called the On the Road Again tour.

"We've started rehearsing songs from the new album and can't wait for the fans to hear them live," said band member Niall Horan in a statement. "We're just so very thankful to our amazingly loyal fans — they make it possible for us to play in these

incredible places and continue to surprise us every day with their unwavering support."

A new album, "Four," is due Nov. 17.

About a week after One Direction's show, it's a country double bill of Jason Aldean and Kenny Chesney on Aug. 15. The two stars' separate tours are merging for 10 dates next summer, and a MetLife show is one of them.

"There aren't a lot of guys out there who can hit it the way Jason does, so I'm glad we're able to bring both of our tours together for 10 nights this summer," said Chesney in a statement. "I know what me and the guys are bringing in terms of music, and I know Jason can hang with us!"

Ticket details for the Aldean-Chesney show have not been released. Visit www.metlifed stadium.com for more information.

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Louis Tomlinson (left to right), Niall Horan, Zayn Malik, Liam Payne and Harry Styles attend the world premiere of "One Direction: This Is Us" at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York.

EVENT LISTINGS

ARTS

ART AFTER HOURS: FIRST TUESDAYS: 5-9 p.m. Nov. 4-Dec. 2. Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University, 71 Hamilton St., New Brunswick.

The Zimmerli's signature evening program Art After Hours now takes place on the first Tuesday of the month. Each evening includes: curator-guided tours of current exhibitions. Free. 948-932-7237; www.zimmerliartmuseum.rutgers.edu.

ARTS & MUSIC! MINI CAMP: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Art Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7. Please register. \$150. Arts Council of Princeton members, \$175 non-members; 950-924-8777; artscouncilofprinceton.org.

BUGS AND FROGS AND OADS: 12-5 p.m. Fridays-Sundays. Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University, 71 Hamilton St., New Brunswick.

Through June 21, 2015. The exhibition features more than 40 of Parker's original drawings for the books "Bugs" (1987) and "Frogs, Toads, Lizards, and Salamanders" (1990). Free; see www.zimmerliartmuseum.rutgers.edu.

CHAIRS OF INCLUSION GALL: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. Temple Emanuel Abraham, 300 E. Northfield Road, Livingston. In honor of the 10th Anniversary of JSDO's Wae Center, the Center commissioned 10 artists to play various mediums to create a chair that was all about inclusion. Each artist brought an idea of what they wanted to produce and worked with the Wae Center members and artists to realize that vision. \$150. 973-272-7141; www.jddmtravest.org.

CHIGUSA AND THE ART OF TEA IN JAPAN: daily, through Feb. 1. Princeton University Art Museum, 101 McCormick Hall. Centering on one extraordinary object—an antique tea-leaf storage jar named Chigusa—this exhibition explores the appreciation, display and documentation of this legendary Chinese antique. Free; 608-258-3788.

FALL EXHIBITIONS: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. through Feb. 7. Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers, 71 Hamilton St., New Brunswick. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Friday, 12-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. First Tuesday of each month, closed Mondays, holidays and the month of August. Free-648-932-7237. Web: www.zimmerliartmuseum.rutgers.edu.

FAMILY FIRST SUNDAYS: 12-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2-Dec. 7. Zimmerli Art Museum, 71 Hamilton St., New Brunswick. Family-friendly activities are offered on the first Sunday of every month, including the museum's popular scavenger hunt. Visit the Studio Learning center, with activities for younger visitors, throughout the day for self-guided learning and creativity. Free with general admission; 948-932-7237; www.zimmerliartmuseum.rutgers.edu.

GRIMANEA AMOROS: MOMENTUM WOMENART! TECHNOLOGY: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. through Nov. 7. Douglas Library, 8 Chapel Drive, New Brunswick. 104-2015 Leibowitz Visiting Artist in Residence, Grimanea Amorosa is a renowned multidisciplinary artist with diverse interests in the fields of social history, scientific

research and critical theory who is known for her large-scale light-based public art installations. Lecture 5-6:30 p.m. Oct. 28. Free; 948-932-3726; hwa.rutgers.edu/programs/monument.

HALL SPECIMEN OF FEMALE ART: NEW JERSEY SCHOOL-GIRL NEEDLEWORK, 1726-1960: Morven Museum & Garden, 55 Stockton St., Princeton. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, noon-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, through March 29, 2015; 609-924-8144; morven.org.

KONGO AGAINST THE WATERS: daily, Oct. 25-Jan. 25. Princeton University Art Museum, 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton. Groundbreaking exhibition investigates how the Kingdom of Kongo in West Central Africa evolved over five centuries and contributed to the cultural life of enslaved Africans and their descendants in North America. Free; 608-258-3788.

NINA LEVY: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Grounds for Sculpture, 126 Sculptor's Way, Hamilton. Recognized for the stylistic, disconcerting proportions and emotional power in

her art, Levy's captivating and jarring work pushes us to question our relationships to our bodies, our perceptions of ourselves and our disjointed interactions with each other. Price includes lunch and one glass of wine. \$50 members, \$60 non-members; 608-586-0616; www.groundsforsculpture.org.

PAST AS PROLOGUE: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. every Tuesday-Saturday, Oct. 18-April 5. Grounds for Sculpture, 126 Sculptor's Way, Trenton. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, October 18-April 5. \$150. 608-586-0616; www.groundsforsculpture.org.

PHOTO ENCAUSTIC WORKSHOP WITH FRANCESCA AZZARÀ AND MARY ORO: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1. New Jersey Media Center, 124 Diamond Hill Road, Berkeley Heights. Tuition \$260 plus \$35 materials fee; 908-790-8820.

THE PRINCETON PHOTO WORKSHOP: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Princeton University, Nassau St., Princeton. Capturing your images is only the first step in creating great photos. Learn-

ing how to import, organize, process, and share your images is fundamental to becoming a successful digital photographer. \$149. 609-921-3519; www.princetonlightshowworkshop.org.

SCRATCH! MOLD WORKSHOP: 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Grounds for Sculpture, 126 Sculptor's Way, Hamilton. 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Suitable for beginners and students of any skill level. Students will scratch unique designs into a 6 inch sand mold to create a plaque or medallion. Each mold will be cast with molten iron during the afternoon demonstration; completed pieces will be ready for students to bring home following the pour or can be picked up at a later date. \$75 members, \$85 non-members; 608-586-0616; www.groundsforsculpture.org.

"TIES THAT BIND: THE APRONS OF TRENTON": 11 a.m.-3 p.m. every Tuesday-Sunday, Nov. 1-March 1, 2015. The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion, Cadwalader Park, Trenton. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Nov. 1-March 1, 2015. 609-989-3632; www.ellarslie.org.

Tuesday-Saturday, 14 p.m. Sunday. See the exhibits under Municipal Holiday; runs from November 1-March 1, 2015; Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Saturday, November 1. 609-989-3632; www.ellarslie.org.

TRENTON CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL: A REMEMBRANCE: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. every Tuesday-Sunday, Nov. 1-March 1, 2015. The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion, Cadwalader Park, Trenton. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 14 p.m. Sunday, November 1-March 1, 2015. 609-989-3632; www.ellarslie.org.

ATLANTIC CITY "DRACULA": 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31. The Celebrity Theater, Claridge Hotel, Park Place and Boardwalk. \$40-\$55 adults, \$20 children 12 and under; 609-348-0031; atlanticcity.com.

"SEE HOLIDAY'S MAGIC & MUSIC: 63 HOLIDAY SONGS": daily through Dec. 31 (except Wednesdays). The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion, Cadwalader Park, Trenton. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Nov. 1-March 1, 2015. 609-989-3632; www.ellarslie.org.

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IMPROV JAM: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, Stress Factory Comedy Club, 90 Church St., New Brunswick, \$5-\$10; 732-545-4242; stressfactory.com.

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tory Comedy Club, 90 Church St., New Brunswick, \$5; 732-545-4242; stressfactory.com.

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COMMUNITY

GHOST TRACK AT THE BAC: 7-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Barron Arts Center, 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. Featuring NJ Paranormal Hallowtmes Night. Three Presentation Times to Choose From 7-8

p.m. 8:30-9:30 p.m., or 10-11 p.m. for ages 12 years and older. Reservations are required. \$10 per person. 732-634-0413; tw.woodbridge.nj.us.

CRAFT EVENTS

FALL SCRAP-A-RAMA: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, St. David's Episcopal Church, 905, Main St., Cranbury. Catch up with your scrapbooking and enjoy time with friends at the Fall Scrap-A-Rama! Events will be on-site for demonstrations and shopping. Five extra tickets for Tricky Trick for every friend you bring. Price

includes breakfast, lunch and dinner. \$50; 609-455-473; www.stavidscranbury.com.

DANCE

MIDDLESEX EAST WIDOWS OR WIDOWERS DANCE: 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, St. Andrew's Knights Of Columbus Hall, 109 Morrissey Ave., Woodbridge. Middlesex East Widows Or Widowers, Cartier Chapter, will hold an open dance. Music by Somers and Steele. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome. \$10 member, \$12 non-member; 732-381-9246.

FILM

MOVIES AT THE LIBRARY: 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Dunellen Free Public Library, 100 New Market Road, Oct. 31: "The Hundred in the Rue Morgue." 732-968-4585.

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

PROGRAM: 6:15-8:30 p.m. Monday, South Plainfield Free Public Library, 2484 Plainfield Ave. Free. 908-754-7885; southplainfield.lib.nj.us.

RUTGERS JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

2014. 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday-Sunday, Oct. 29-Nov. 9. Regal Cinema Commerce Center, 2399 US 1, North Brunswick. Films and times vary depending on date. October 29-November 9: \$6-\$12; 948-932-4166; bldmrcntr.org/events/film.

FOOD/DRINK

HAUNTED CLUB RAT'S: 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Rat's Restaurant at Grounds For Sculpture, 16 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Calling all ghosts, goblins, witches, bats, zombies and rats. Drink bloodstout cocktails and witches brew and dance until the wolves howl. Best costumes get out alive with a \$100 gift card to Rat's. No cover if you wear a costume. \$20 at the door; 609-586-7000; www.rats-restaurant.com.

HUNTERDON LAND TRUST FARMERS MARKET: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Sunday through Nov. 23. Dvor Farm, Route 12 Circle, Raritan. The Hunterdon Land Trust Farmers' Market kicks off its eighth season offering shoppers a bounty of locally-grown, organic vegetables, grass-fed beef, artisan breads, cheeses, honey, pies, wine, plants and more. Also includes live music and special events. 908-237-4582.

METUCHEN FARMERS MARKET: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays through Nov. 15, Pearl Street Parking Lot, Pearl and New Streets, Metuchen. Held rain or

shine. Offer seasonal fresh fruit, vegetables, meats, poultry, cheese, eggs, wine, flowers, plants, pickles and olive breads, pastries, nuts and more. www.metuchenfarmersmarket.com.

FUNDRAISERS

COSMOS FOR THE CURE: 12-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Novita Bistro & Lounge, 25 West St., Metuchen. Novita will be donating \$3 for every Cosmo sold during the month of October to American Cancer Society in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness month. 37 per cosmo; 732-549-5306; www.nowtanj.com.

FOSTER AND ADOPTIVE FAMILY SERVICES: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Oct. 24-Dec. 10, Law Office of Scott Krumholz, 281 Summerhill Road, Suite 104, East Brunswick. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Dec. 10. The Law Office of Scott L. Krumholz is collecting toys on behalf of Middlesex County Foster and Adoptive Family Services for the holidays for children in the system during the holidays. Donations are Tax Deductible. \$5-\$35; 732-719-7111.

PUMPKIN PATCH: 2 p.m.-8 p.m. through Oct. 31, Aldersgate UMC, 568 Ryders Lane, East Brunswick. Pumpkins of all shapes and sizes. Proceeds benefit the ministries of the church. Have your photo taken, play games, get recipes and carving stencils. Snacks and special activities available during weekend hours. Prices start at \$2; 732-254-7361.

PUMPKIN PATCH: 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Front lawn, Christ United Methodist Church, 485 Hone Lane, Piscataway. The front lawn of Christ United Methodist Church will again become a "Pumpkin Patch" for the Halloween season. Through Pumpkin Patch, the church sells pumpkins on its front lawn during the weeks leading up to Halloween. 732-463-1517; www.ChristUMCpiscataway.com.

LIBRARIES

FREE BUSINESS COUNSELING SERVICES: 1 p.m. Oct. 15-Dec. 17, Old Bridge Public Library, 1 Old Bridge Plaza, Old Bridge. 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. SCORE Central Jersey Chapter works with clients who are already in business, about to start a business or in need of formative stage of bringing their ideas to reality. Call for

appointment. 908-526-1200 ext. 8516; www.centraljersey-score.org.

"GRUMPY BIRD": 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, Princeton Public Library, 615 Witherspoon St., Princeton. American Repertory Ballet presents "Grumpy Bird". Free. 609-924-9529.

POETRY READING: 7 p.m. Nov. 4-Dec. 4, East Brunswick Public Library, 2 Main Walling Drive, East Brunswick. 7 p.m. first Tuesday of the month. The Raritan Poetry Society poetry reading group. They hold workshops for poets of all ages. Free admission; 732-991-3937.

STUDENT LIBRARY ART EXHIBIT: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday-Saturday, Nov. 1-28.

Middlesex Boro Library, 1300 Mountain Ave., Middlesex. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 1-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday. Exhibit runs through the month of November. Free; 732-566-2787; www.art4high.net.

STUDENT LIBRARY ART EXHIBIT

11 a.m.-5 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday-Saturday, Nov. 1-28. Woodbridge Free Public Library, 1 G. Frederick Plaza, Woodbridge. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, through the month of November. Free; 732-566-2787; www.art4high.net.

MUSEUMS

COLLECTING NEEDLEWORK AND OTHER THINGS: 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, Morven Museum & Garden, 55 Stockton St., Princeton. Daniel S. Scheid, will discuss the emotional, financial and social aspects of forming a collection focusing on schoolgirl needlework of the late 17th through the early 19th centuries. Dan will also speak about the subjects related to collecting that museums are often reluctant to discuss as how to assess quality, when to buy (or sell) or what are they worth and why. Reservations required. Space is limited. \$12, \$10 for Friends of Morven; 609-924-8144 ext. 106; www.morven.org.

DRAWN TO DINOSAURS:

HADROSOSAURUS FOULKEI: Natural History Hall, 2nd Floor, New Jersey State Museum and Planetarium, 205 New Jersey Dr., Trenton. 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Tuesday-Sundays, through 3. Closed on school holidays. \$5. Planetarium admission \$7. \$5 for children 12 and younger. Please

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TEA AND TOUR: Morven Museum & Garden, 55 Stockton St., Princeton. Tours noon or 2 p.m. with tea at 1 p.m., Wednesdays until Nov. 26. \$20 adult, \$16 for Friends of Morven, 609-924-8144 ext. 103; www.morven.org.

MUSIC

AN EVENING WITH PRIMUS & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY: 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, \$35-\$55; 732-246-7469.

MARSHALS "WELL-TEMPERED": 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, \$35-\$55; 732-246-7469.

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NONPOINT WITH GEMINI SYNDROME, ISLANDER, 3 YEARS HOLLOW, AURIN, COMMON WEALTH, BEYOND VISIBLE: 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. Starland Ballroom, 570 Jernee Mill Road, Sayreville. \$16 in advance, \$19 day of the show. 732-238-1241.

ORGANIST CAMILLE THOMPSON AND VIOLINIST PAULINE BRADSHAW: 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. St. Mary Church, 256 Augusta St., South Amboy, \$15; 732-721-0179.

YELLOWCARD AND MEMPHIS MAY FIRE WITH EMAROS: 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Starland Ballroom, 570 Jernee Mill Road, Sayreville. \$20-\$35; 732-238-1241.

SENIORS

BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR SENIORS: Warren Township contracts with Somerset County Transportation Program to provide bus transportation on Wednesdays and Fridays to resident seniors. For complete details, call the Somerset County Transportation Division at

908-231-7116 or 800-246-0527, two days in advance is required.

NORTH PLAINFIELD SENIOR CITIZENS: every Tuesday and Wednesday, through Dec. 30. North Plainfield Community Center, 614 Greenbrook Road. Meets 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday, the North Plainfield Senior Citizens sponsors an express bus trip to the Golden Nugget Casino in Atlantic City, the second Wednesday of each month. For information on the Atlantic City bus trip, call Elsie at 908-755-8947. For information on membership and transportation, call Frank, 908-757-6353 or email: frankr@comcast.net.

SENIATOR SPONSORS MEDICARE PROGRAM: 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. George Bush Senior Center, 1 Old Bridge Plaza, Old Bridge. An informative presentation to advise Medicare beneficiaries of changes to traditional Medicare, Medicare Part D prescription coverage, Medicare Advantage plans and Medicare supplements for 2015. Medicare trained counselors will explain how

recent changes in Medicare will affect beneficiaries and provide beneficiaries, in many cases, with the opportunity to get better coverage for less money. Free. 732-697-7580.

SENIOR HEALTH & FITNESS PROGRAM: Hunterdon County Flemington Senior Center, 4 Gauntt Place, Flemington. Chair Yoga classes! 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. \$3 a session; registration required. 908-284-6128. Jazz & Live 11:30 a.m. every Thursday in the auditorium, \$3 per class; registration required. Meditation 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the auditorium, \$3 per session. 908-284-6128.

SINGLES

SINGLES HALLOWEEN DANCE PARTY: 6:45-11:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Westin Princeton at Forrestal Village, 201 Village Blvd., Princeton. \$100 First Prize for Best Costume. P85N3 will be spinning your favorite dance hits from the 60's to present. Singles and couples welcome. Median age 55. Costumes Optional or Sharp Casual to dressy Fall attire. 6:45 p.m. Hustle dance instruction (optional) is included with admission. Cash bar. No reservation required. \$18 admission, \$15 in costume, pay at the door. 610-348-5544; www.P85N3info.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WEEKLY MEDITATION CHANTING: 5:46 p.m. every Saturday, Oct. 26-Nov. 29. The Krishna Leela Center, 13 Briardale Court, Plainfield. 5 to 6 p.m. every Saturday. Meditative chanting for inspiration and self-awakening, discerning of devotees' miracles, personal experiences with Lord Krishna and musical kirtan. 609-203-6730; www.KrishnaLeela.org.

WELLNESS WALK/WEELNESS TALK: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Grounds For Sculpture, 126 Sculptor's Way, Hamilton. Through Nov. 20. For the mature adult who wants to get into shape and learn more on how to lead an active, healthy lifestyle. Each session addresses a different topic on general health and includes refreshments.

Walks begin at 9:30 a.m. Discussion and refreshments at 10:15 a.m. Check our website for dates and times, \$10 per session, free to Storking Village Center members and residents of Springfield Senior Living Facilities, 609-586-0616; www.groundsfor sculpture.org.

THEATER

"OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY":

8-10 p.m. every Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-Nov. 8. Historic Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oak Tree Road, Edison. \$15 adults, \$12 students and ages 65 and older. 908-755-4654; www.edisonplayhouse.com.

"OUTSIDE MULLINGAR": Through Sunday, Nov. 2. George Street Playhouse, 3 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, through Nov. 2. Free special performance by Brosna, a High-

land Park-based Celtic band performing the Saturday, Oct. 18 performance. \$25-\$68; 732-246-7717; georgestreetyplayhouse.org.

"THE UNDERSTUDY": 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays, through Nov. 1. McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton. 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 16-Nov. 1. \$25-\$108; 609-258-2787; www.mccarter.org.

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When Lights was touring behind "Siberia" three years ago, the synth-pop artist looked and acted like a quirky teenager. But Lights has morphed. Lights, 27, aka Valerie Poxleitner, is a mature, married mother.

But don't expect her to join the legion of soccer moms anytime soon. Lights, who is married to Beau Bokan, vocalist of the metalcore band Blesthefall, will perform tonight at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park. She is an inveterate performer, who is nothing but dedicated.

The heavily tattooed mom spent her final trimester laying down vocals for her latest album, "Little Machines" last year. Lights is so dedicated that she was finishing up a track while she was in labor.

"That was crazy," Lights said. "But I was compelled to do what I had to do. And then it was off to have the baby. I had her and then took some time off."

But, Lights is back out touring behind her third album, which is her most potent and powerful release. "I think some of that comes from who I was listening to before I made this album," Lights said. "I was listening to a lot of Patti Smith and Kate Bush, who are such strong female artists. I think I picked up my game lyrically."

Lights laughs when recounting what it was like singing when she knew she was hours away from delivering a baby. "I was doing vocals



Lights performs at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park tonight.

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for a song called 'Muscle Memory' and I had to take breathers and breaks to keep going," Lights said. "I'll never forget that experience."

Lights, who is a star in her native Canada, would like to find success south of the border.

"I've done pretty well in Canada and I'm thankful for that," Lights said. "But, I would like to

raise my profile in the U.S. I'm ready to work as hard as I can for it. I want people to know my music there."

If that becomes a reality, they'll know her as Lights, not Valerie Poxleitner. "Everybody calls me Lights," she said. "Everybody calls me that except my parents."

It's just what I've been called for years. When I meet people, I say, 'Just call me Lights.'

LIGHTS

WITH: Rush Midnight
WHEN: 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31

WHERE: The Stone Pony, 913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park

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THEATER REVIEW

'Angels' at work in world premiere at NJ Rep

TOM CHESEK
CORRESPONDENT

They might be angels — the kind that hover dispassionately above our little plane of existence, staying out of our

affairs for the most part, but stepping in occasionally to keep us from doing something particularly rash or stupid.

Then again, they might be ghosts — the kind that don't know

enough to move on; doomed to an endless repeated routine, and destined to draw all around them into their sad and unresolved business.

Something is thick in the air of "Angels and Ministers of Grace," a drama by Elaine Smith now in its world premiere run at New Jersey Repertory Company in Long Branch. Whether that something is guilt, fear or simple stasis, it's as oppressive as the heavy, wet North Florida heat that keeps salt bottled up inside the shaker, and a trio of adult siblings confined to the failing family farm they've known all their lives.

Miriam (NJ Rep regular Dana Benningfield), the "middle" and ostensibly practical one of the bunch, is a woman who's been dealt a pretty lousy hand — having suffered the loss of a child, the breakup of her marriage, chronic underemployment, and some unspecified health issues that really ought to be addressed — yet takes it upon herself to maintain something of a home for her older sister Arletta (Maureen Silliman) and younger brother Jimmy Ray (David Van Pelt).

Apparently unable to stake her own place in this world — and occasionally given over to psychic interludes during which she hears "angel" voices — Arletta spends her days crafting angel figurines from found objects, even while keeping old demon secrets at arm's length. Dozens of her glue-gun angel creations adorn the set by Jessica Parks, a strange amalgam of Depression-era kitchen



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Maureen Silliman and David Van Pelt co-star in "Angels and Ministers of Grace," the drama now in its world premiere engagement at New Jersey Repertory Company in Long Branch.

ANGELS AND MINISTERS OF GRACE

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Where: New Jersey Repertory Company, 179 Broadway, Long Branch
Tickets: \$40
Info: 732-229-3166 or www.njrep.org

consider selling the farm and making it clear that he, at least, has moved on to some semblance of a successful new life.

That mooring heifer aside, "Angels and Ministers'" exhibits a heavy-handed tendency toward theatrical allusions that sometimes threatens to stifle this otherwise strong debut in its cradle.

Shakespearean references abound, beginning with the play's title — and the basic setting, situation and relationships call up trace elements of everything from Chekhov and Tennessee Williams, to the kitchen-table confessions and icebox lemonade of countless steel-magnolia "Southern" dramas.

Playwright Smith, in her maiden-voyage full-length effort, is a word-smith to watch; one who's good enough not to have

to lean on Bard quotes and other such devices.

"Angels" is a serious play with central issues that transcend a fainting-couch attack of the "vapors," and even if some of the characters and plot points appear underdeveloped, there's an intriguing hand at work — one that's not afraid to take this script into some unexpected places.

Director Marc Geller, who helmed the stylish "Noir" among other NJ Rep projects, keeps this one on pace, when it could easily have bogged down into a meandering mood piece. There's a sense throughout that it's all moving toward something — and the payoff is a climactic, cathartic second-act scene between Benningfield and Silliman that's well acted, and worth the wait.

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CONCERT PREVIEW

Tribute to a total entertainer

Kemble hits Durante impersonation on the nose

BILL NUTT
CORRESPONDENT

Grover Kemble wants to get into the act. "The act," in this case, is impersonating a man that he considers one of the great all-around entertainers of the 20th century: Jimmy Durante, the bulbous-nosed performer known as "The Great Schnozzola."

"He was one-of-a-kind," says Kemble of Durante, who died in 1980 at age 86. "He came up in speakeasies and vaudeville, and then he went on to Broadway and Hollywood. He did radio and TV. He did everything."

Kemble channels the entertainer on stage in "A Tribute to Dante," which he will perform the one-man show this Friday, Oct. 31, at the Minstrel in Morristown.

Backed by pianist Regan Ryzuk and bassist Tim Metz, Kemble will sing some of Durante's best-known songs, such as "Inka Dinka Doo" and "Young at Heart." Between numbers, he will reminisce about Durante's life and joke with the audience.

Throughout, Kemble mimics Durante's gravelly voice, his Noo Yawk accent, and his distinctive mangling of the English language. He has down pat such Duranteisms as "Everybody wants to get into the act!"

Impersonating a former who died 34 years



DAVID COMORA

Grover Kemble channels the entertainer Jimmy Durante in a one-man show featuring songs, comedy routines, and reminiscences of his life. Kemble will perform "A Tribute to Jimmy Durante" at the Minstrel in Morristown on Friday, Oct. 31.

ago seems removed from Kemble's usual work. The Parsippany resident has earned a following for jazz-influenced singing and guitar playing, as a solo artist or as a member of the group Za Zu Zaz.

But Kemble has been a Durante fan for years. He would watch Durante's frequent appearances on TV variety shows in the 1960s and 1970s. "My father would imitate him. I would imitate him," he says.

"Now I'm old enough to look like him," Kemble adds with a laugh.

More seriously, Kemble feels that Durante represents a type of total entertainer that he has been trying to emulate in his own act.

"I've been noticing that musicians would come out and play their songs, and they're very good," Kemble says. "But

they don't interact with the audience. They don't try to make it an enjoyable experience for the audience."

"What I love about Durante is that he would sing and tell jokes," Kemble says admiringly. "He was the whole package."

Over the years, Kemble would mimic Durante as part of his act. About a year ago, he was approached by an agent about creating a full-blown tribute to Durante.

"Other people were doing one-man and one-woman shows about entertainers," Kemble says, referring to the likes of Groucho Marx, Ethel Merman, and Sophie Tucker. "This agent asked if I could do a Durante show."

Kemble agreed and began researching the life of Durante. "I read everything I could find," he says. "I watched as

GROVER KEMBLE IN "A TRIBUTE TO JIMMY DURANTE"

Kemble — known for his jazz-influenced guitar-playing and singing — performs a one-man salute to the multi-faceted career of Durante. The show includes songs and comedy routines popularized by Durante, interspersed with stories from the entertainer's life. Kemble will be backed by Regan Ryzuk on piano and Tim Metz on bass.

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31

WHERE: Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown.

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many clips as I could on YouTube."

Kemble says he has come to have a greater appreciation for Durante's musical skills. "He had great timing," Kemble says.

"The great thing is that he had compassion for people," he adds. "He was so energetic. He was no active and vibrant, even late in life. He made people feel alive."

Even after "doing" Durante for a year, Kemble feels he is still learning. "He had a way of doing this age walk," Kemble says. "I still don't have that down."

However, Kemble's impersonation does not extend to Durante's most prominent physical characteristic. "I don't use a false nose," Kemble says with a laugh. "If I ever did, it would have to be a great fake nose."

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